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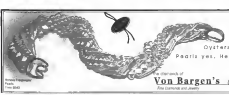

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WHO'S A LOOTER?

Shock! Horror! The Iraqis loot their own country ["Letters," April 23]. Rummy *et al* turn a blind eye and don't prevent it. Is this morally different from the way the rich loot the U.S.A. and the drug companies loot medical services to the poor and elderly and directors loot their companies?

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UNDERSTANDING IRAQ

Barbarians? [Re: Letters, April 23] Are you kidding me!? The Iraqi people have been under a dictator for close to a quarter of a century. The world sanctioned the Iraqi people for their government's indiscretions, ensuring that they remain further under the thumb of this dictator (who was at one time supported by *our* government, I believe). For the second time, these individuals endured bombs, bullets and bullshit from the United States, who claimed to "Liberate them" with "Shock and Awe" and left them without basics like water and electricity. We left them with no government, no infrastructure (including police) and *watched* and *judged* as they reacted. Would you have us believe that their reaction to our violent attack on their nation could not be violent in return? Violence in most instances begets violence. From their perspective, we may well be the "barbarians at the helm."

It is easy to judge and label people when one has never been under such repression. We have no bombs being dropped in our cities, no troops marching up our roads, and we have the luxury of an *overabundance* of food, water and electricity. We have large and diverse groups of fundamentalists in our own nation. They share the same freedoms as we all do provided under our Constitution. And let's not be self righteous (I believe that a large part of what got us into this mess in the first place): looting and rioting have occurred many, *many* times in our own nation. One need only go back as far as the Rodney King incident in the early '90s to find such an event. I believe that people, once up in desperation, can be heard to react to circumstances beyond their control. I believe looting occurs because items can be sold for a huge price; there is no supply without demand. In the last Iraq war, looted items turned up around the world, predominantly in wealthy nations (likely including our own).

Can we honestly expect the Iraqi people, busy with finding food, water, medical supplies and missing family members, to suddenly come together and create unity amidst the chaos and devastation we have caused? "No one can seriously believe democracy can grow out of complete waste" [your letter-writer states]. It grew in our own nation from barbarism as bad, if not worse than what has happened in Iraq and in many other nations around the world (genocide of the Native American population curiously tends to slip many minds). Our government put the Iraqi people in this position — they did not put themselves there. Are we so arrogant as to believe that they may want to be just like us? We certainly are not the only role model for democracy in the world, nor should we arrogantly claim to be the best. The question we should be asking is how do we help Iraq clean up the mess we have made of their country without forcing our opinions on how their nation should be re-built?

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already in the rear of millions — it's still early in the 2004 election cycle. The score of challengers has yet to be winnowed out, and GWB is too busy swinging his big stick to do much more than preside at the odd fat-cat soiree/money grab. But let me make a prediction: Howard Dean is going to come on strong. His brand of straight talk and unapologetic liberalism is going to blow like a breath of fresh air through the stale, musty halls of the Democratic Party. He has taken up the mantle of Paul Wellstone, and I believe we're soon going to see a re-energized liberal wing of the party making itself heard over the strident patriotic drum banging and slurping sound of corporate pigs at the public trough.

But back to my prediction: Dean will be a front-runner. And that's the rub. As soon as the bloom is off Bush's post-war poll numbers, and it becomes clear that he might be vulnerable to a serious liberal candidate, a great clanking machine, as powerful as the military but less overt and with no embedded reporters, will gear up and move to the attack. With almost unlimited funds, deep ties to every branch of government, massive media resources and no morals to speak of, this leviathan will take aim at Howard Dean and do its best to destroy him as a viable candidate.

A lot of folks chuckled when Hillary Clinton made her famous remark about the "vast right wing conspiracy" that was trying to destroy her husband's presidency.

I'm afraid Howard Dean will find himself in the same situation. The screeching, gay hating, bible thumping, anti-labor, anti-feminist, pro-empire minions will see much to hate in our ex-governor and their venom will know no bounds. Watch for the nasty innuendos, the whispered stories, the unfounded gossip reported as truth. It may come out of the mouth of Rush Limbaugh or Ann Coulter or the op-ed pages of the *Wall Street Journal* or the Rev. Sun Moon's *Washington Times*, but it will find its way into the mainstream media and divert the attention of many voters away from the real issues.

I hope I'm wrong about this. I hope Howard Dean, or some decent, brave, liberal candidate can step into the presidency and begin to undo some of the nasty work so craftily advanced by GWB and company. Bombers aren't the only stealth weapons in the Bush arsenal. An ever darkening pall of secrecy is descending over our government. Agreements affecting crucial policies are decided behind closed doors. Public records (presidential papers) are arbitrarily sealed. While billions can be found for war and generous tax breaks for the wealthy, our schools, hospitals, infrastructure and environment go begging. We should be alarmed, and we should be determined not to get fooled again. We can read and listen and vote. And we can change the course of history.

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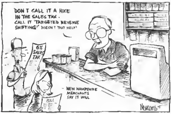
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I thoroughly enjoyed your recent article regarding the state of today's pro wrestling [Mixed Media, April 23]. It may come as a surprise to you that I, with over 6000 pro matches in 55 countries, tend to agree that pro wrestling has gotten "too sleazy."

Two weeks ago I attended a meeting in Las Vegas of the "Cauliflower Alley Club," a fraternal organization of veteran "grapplers." (I made my living for 32 years as a "rassler.") The overwhelming consensus among my peers was that it's a shame to be associated with the product today. In fact, I recently wrote a book entitled, *When Wrestling was Real*."

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When Sports and Politics Collide

The **Martin St. Louis** of Democratic prez denial hopefuls got into a nasty little brawl this week with the Big Bad Boston Bruiser. Both players, Vermont's **Howard Dean** and the Bay State's **John Kerry** were sent to the penalty box to serve double minors for roughing.

As everybody knows, St. Louis (LOU-EEE) is the former UVM hockey star (Class of 1997) who's shining brightly these days for the Tampa Bay Lightning. He's also the smallest player in the National Hockey League. So small, in fact, the hockey experts said he'd never make it in the NHL.

But 33 goals during the regular season, and three game-winning goals in the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs have hockey fans across North America singing Marty's praises. The former Catamount is the new poster child for the struggling NHL, where linebacker-size skaters have slowed the game to a crawl, producing empty seats in several rinks.

Vermont fans are hardly surprised. St. Louis is Vermont's all-time scoring leader. He demonstrated time and time again no the Gutterson ice that size is never a substitute for talent, character and hard work.

If St. Louis' "Bolts" knock off the New Jersey Devils and **John LeClair's** Philadelphia Flyers beat the Ottawa Senators in Round 2, both former UVM stars will collide in the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

Yes!

Like Martin St. Louis, Howard Dean is an undersized player from little Vermont. They're both officially listed at 5' 9", though St. Louis would need high heels to see eye-to-eye with Dr. Dean. Most political experts once thought Dean could never play in the big leagues.

Like ice hockey, politics is a rough sport. This week, Ho-Ho got sucker punched by Sen. Kerry, who is seven inches taller and outweighs him by 30 pounds.

For months, Ho-Ho has been pecking away at Kerry for voting for the "blank check" Iraq Resolution last October, then turning on the antiwar rhetoric on the campaign trail. Meanwhile, Dean's antiwar stance won him plenty of attention and he quickly shot up in the polls to tie Kerry for the lead in New Hampshire.

On Monday, Big John's communications director **Chris Lehane** threw the first punch. He jumped on comments Dean made about foreign policy and military might that were picked up by *Time* magazine. Under the headline "The Dems get ready for Prime Time," reporter **Karen Tumulty** wrote:

"Dean has continued to beat the antiwar drums. 'We've gotten rid of him,' Dean said of **Saddam Hussein's** ouster. 'I suppose that's a good thing.' Pressed again last week on CNN, Dean refused to concede that Iraq is better off without Saddam. And two weeks ago, while campaigning at a Stonyfield yogurt factory in New Hampshire, the would-be-commander-in-chief suggested that America should be planning for a time when it is not the world's greatest superpower: 'We have to take a different approach [to diplomacy]. We won't always have the strongest military.'"

Won't always have the strongest military? Ho-Ho, what are you smoking?

Kerry's eyes must have bulged out of their sockets. The decorated Vietnam vet seized upon the opening. The timing was perfect!

Lehane fired off a press release: "Howard Dean's stated belief that the United States won't always have the strongest military raises serious questions about his capacity to serve as commander-in-chief. No serious candidate for the presidency has ever before suggested that he would compromise or tolerate an erosion of American military supremacy."

According to the *Boston Globe's* **Glen Johnson**, Kerry was reunited Sunday with a member of the crew from his riverboat patrol days in Vietnam. On February 28, 1969 they were ambushed by the Viet Cong. Kerry, who was wounded, led the counterattack. He picked up a Purple Heart and a Silver Star for bravery.

Howard Dean was a student at Yale that winter. Ho-Ho could have gotten a 2-S student deferment but, instead, he'd been classified 1-Y for medical reasons.

Dean sustained a stress fracture in high school that left an unfused vertebrae in his spine. He was diagnosed with spondylolisthesis — the most common cause of low back pain in young athletes. Ho-Ho was a wrestler (and has the neck to prove it.) The Viet Cong would have had to land in Malibu for Ho-Ho to get drafted.

The *Boston Globe* (the unofficial paper of the Kerry for President Campaign) took note of this:

"Several articles in the last year have noted that after his deferment, Dean spent 80 days skiing in Aspen, Colo. 'It was a great time to be a kid and do something relatively fun,' the *Aspen Times* quoted Dean as saying last August."

Ouch.

At least the *Boston Globe* didn't mention his athletic exploits as governor of Vermont: hiking the entire Long Trail and paddling the entire length of the Connecticut River. Can't wait till the *Globe* runs a picture of Dean's official "L.L. Dean" Statehouse portrait that pictures Ho-Ho as a rugged outdoorsman, but apparently not rugged enough to be drafted.

Rather than the candidate himself responding to Lehane's missile, Dean's campaign manager **Joe Trippi** issued a blistering rebuttal:

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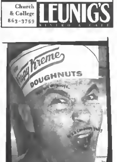

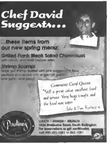
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Mensa Reject of the Week Keith Sanderson, 25, was working on an automated cutting machine at Macy Panel Products in Newcastle, England, when he activated the machine and cut off the end of his thumb. The injury was minor, according to Paul Nelson, a Macy director, but while Sanderson was showing his supervisor how the accident occurred, he stuck his other hand in the machine and cut off half his index finger.

When Guns Are Outlawed Sheriff's deputies in Jackson County, North Carolina, reported that a motorist on Interstate 85 notified them he was attacked by another driver throwing what appeared to be cans of dog food at him.

Firebug A 12-year-old boy playing with a flaming paper airplane burned down a pool house and a summer pavilion in Oberasbach, Germany, after the plane ignited an adjacent hedge. The fire spread, completely gutting the two buildings and charring two garages. Damages exceeded $40,000, according to police representative Dieter Eilert, who explained, "The boy wasn't looking to start a fire. He just wanted to light his plane."

Who Needs Trees? A Polish company, Barcik SP, announced that it has found a way to make cellulose pulp for paper that doesn't require using trees. Instead, the company suggests cultivating the perennial plant Virginia mallow, which grows 10 times faster than pine trees and whose cellulose content is ten that Virginia mallow also has no bark to remove and far less resin, fatty acids and lignin in the stem, significantly reducing processing costs.

• Scientists have designed an artificial tree that can outperform living trees at reducing greenhouse gases. According to Columbia University physicist Klaus Lackner, one synthetic tree could remove enough carbon dioxide in a year to equal the emissions from 15,000 automobiles. Noting that it "can be a thousand times better than a living tree," Lackner explained that the artificial tree doesn't match a real tree aesthetically: "It looks more like a goal post with Venetian blinds."

Role Models After two weeks on the job as coordinator of a new DUI program for Georgia's Chatham County State Court, Brian P. Harrell, 24, was arrested and charged with drunken driving in downtown Athens. His blood alcohol level of .13 exceeded the state limit of .08. He resigned.

• Allison M. Ritter, 34, an assistant district attorney in Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, resigned after being cited for suspicion of shoplifting two boxes of Christmas cards from a shopping mall in Greendale. According to the police report, the cards depicted an elf and a little boy with the caption "Wish any luck Billy, we can plea bargain you down to a count of mischievous."

Ecumenical Spirit In Ireland, where 18,000 Muslims constitute the country's fastest growing religious minority, the Koran is being translated into Irish. "The difficult part," said Lesley Carter of the Dublin-based Islamic Cultural Center, which is overseeing the project, "will be getting translators because we need people who have good Arabic and good Irish."

Nowhere Man Hoping to challenge the record for sailing around the world of 64 days, eight hours, 37 minutes and 24 seconds, British yachtsman Adrian Cross, 50, abandoned his voyage after spending 130 days just trying to leave the English Channel. "We've been like a cork in a washing machine," Cross said from the French port of Brest after being driven back by high winds and hampered by an oil slick.

At one point, high seas trapped his boat, Gemini, in the French port of St. Malo for two months. "A quick turn around," the yacht's log reportedly read, "and yes, you've guessed it, back in St. Malo."

Considerate Son Police in Denton, Texas, found the body of James Mack, 48, slumped in the driver's seat of a van parked in his yard. Empty beer cans filled the van up to the headrests. When officers began moving the cans, they uncovered the body of Mack's 8[illegible]-year-old mother in the passenger seat. Investigators concluded foul play was not involved in the deaths, which occurred months apart. They said that Mack apparently lived in the van and took his mother's body with him when he drove around town.

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"We're working on a 'conspiracy of goodwill.'" That's how Vermont Agriculture Commissioner Steve Kerr described his recent meeting-of-the-minds with CropLife America, a trade and lobbying group that represents 83 manufacturers of genetically-modified organisms (GMOs). Kerr is urging state lawmakers to accept a deal with the biotech firms whereby they would voluntarily reveal the quantity of genetically-engineered seed sold in Vermont each year.

Kerr's comments came during an April 18 meeting of the House Natural Resources Committee. The committee was discussing Senate bill 182, which proposes those companies be *required* to provide that sales information and label all "genetically-engineered" seeds sold in the Green Mountain State.

If enacted, the law would be the first of its kind in the nation. On April 9, the Senate passed the bill by a wide margin — only three senators voted against it. Such overwhelming support for the bill, which surprised even its backers, reflects growing public support in Vermont for more information about the spread of transgenic crops. In the last three years, 78 Vermont towns have passed resolutions calling for government oversight of GMOs.

"There's a fair interest in knowing what genetically-modified seeds are sold in Vermont and in what volumes," Kerr acknowledged. But right now, the commissioner says, voluntary reporting is the way to go without labeling standards. "Obviously, the companies are going to argue that they disclose what needs to be disclosed," Kerr told committee members. "I don't mean to be flippant, but I get the sense sometimes that the folks on the other side would like to see a skull and crossbones on the label. Somewhere in between is the truth."

Committee members who oppose S.182 argue that the bill is "the camel's nose under the tent," leading to more restrictions on Vermont farmers, who are already struggling to remain competitive. "I would be suspicious that if we pass this one, next year we'll have two or three more bills waiting in the wings," said Rep. Phil Bartlett (R-Dover). "This bill might be reasonable. The next one might not be." Others warned that mandatory GE seed labeling would make Vermont farmers and seed distributors vulnerable to "genetic blacklisting" or worse, GMO-friendly growers the targets of vandalism by eco-terrorists.

But proponents argued that such fears are unfounded, since the annual reporting process wouldn't disclose which farmers buy the GE seeds — only how much of it is being planted here. Last week, the ag commissioner revealed that about 44 percent of all crops grown in Vermont are genetically modified, a figure higher than was previously estimated.

As for genetic blacklisting, GE crops are already taboo in many of the world's agricultural markets. The European Union has already put the kibosh on GMOs, as have many Asian countries. While the U.S. Food and Drug Administration must approve all GE crops before they're sold for human consumption — at least 40 transgenic crops are grown in the United States already — neither the states nor the federal government track their sale or distribution. But it's estimated that 60 to 70 percent of all processed foods on American supermarket shelves contain at least one genetically altered ingredient.

If anyone is concerned over lost revenue, it's Vermont's certified organic farmers, who represent the fastest growing sector of the farm economy. In fact, S.182 is a scaled-down version of a more comprehensive bill that would have also made GE seed manufacturers liable for damages caused by the migration of their seed. This "genetic drift" cost Saskatchewan canola farmer Percy Schmeiser his livelihood in a major lawsuit with Monsanto and made him the international poster child of the anti-GMO movement. The Legislature is expected to study the liability issue this summer.

GMO opponents also aren't buying Commissioner Kerr's spin on the manufacturers' motives. "I think there is a pretty strong track record of dragging of feet and a desire not to have this information out there," said Rep. David Zuckerman (P-Burlington), an organic vegetable farmer who sits on the Natural Resources Committee. "If there's nothing to hide, what's the harm of having this as a statute?" Zuckerman wonders why the biotech industry would comply with a voluntary agreement when it's been fighting it tooth and nail as a legislative mandate.

Kerr suggested that this voluntary measure would head off the inevitable assault on Montpelier by agribusiness lawyers and lobbyists. "The companies have made it very clear they will spend untold dollars to defeat legislation," Kerr said. "I'd rather pursue it this way than get into a knock-down, drag-out battle and have Monsanto *et al.* bringing in the big guns because they've decided they've got to stop this in Vermont before it spreads."

That argument doesn't hold water with Amy Shollenberger, policy director for Rural Vermont, a statewide advocacy group that supports tougher regulations of GMOs. "I find it really appalling that the commissioner of agriculture is giving as a reason not to pass a bill that the industry doesn't want it," Shollenberger said. "I would question whether his priorities are in the right place."

Conspiracy theorists might also be speculating about why a bill that deals with farmers and seeds was referred to the Natural Resources Committee, rather than the Agriculture Committee. As one lobbyist suggested privately, perhaps it's because seven of the 11 Ag Committee members are Democrats, while six reps on the 11-member Natural Resources Committee are Republicans, and Gov. Jim Douglas says the bill isn't a priority this session. House Speaker Walter Freed didn't return repeated phone calls from *Seven Days*. But Natural Resources Committee Chairman Bill Johnson offered one theory: "Well, this bill is about natural resources."

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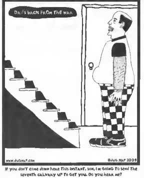

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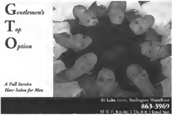
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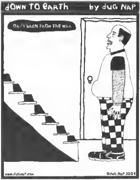
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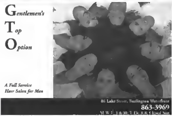
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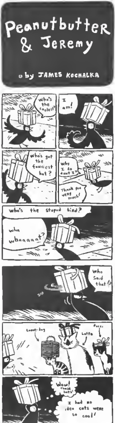
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What is the straight dope on Martin Luther King, Jr.? Did he plagiarize most of his writing, including his Ph.D. thesis? Was he a communist? Did he really use donated money for prostitutes? These allegations are brought up at www.[illegible]/politics/MLKJR.html, "[not] to bring down MLK Jr." but to "subject him to the same sort of dirt-digging that leaders such as George Washington, Christopher Columbus, Thomas Jefferson and other dead white guys have suffered." The same contentions are raised at christmasparty.net/mlktruth.htm, and probably other Web sites. If anyone can shed light on this, oh Master, it is you, please edify us.

— Ray Greene
Frederick, Maryland

"Edifying" is not the first word that comes to mind in this context. However, one must face the facts.

Considering how he was vilified while he was alive, Martin Luther King, Jr. has gotten off easy since his death, despite some embarrassing posthumous revelations. Partly that's because he's been embraced by conservatives, who now point to him as a symbol of moderation and self-reliance, in contrast to the likes of Louis Farrakhan or Al Sharpton. Still, as you say, certain questions arise.

Was he a communist? No, but the sustained effort by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI to portray King as a Bolshevik wasn't purely a product of cold-war paranoia. A number of King's associates were former communists, notably New York lawyer Stanley Levison, who had been active in the Communist Party USA as late as 1956. Levison was one of King's most trusted confidants and helped write some of his speeches. King's political views can safely be described as left of center — among other things he vociferously opposed the Vietnam War. But the available evidence suggests he was neither a communist nor unduly influenced by Marxist ideas.

Did he spend donated money on prostitutes? The most sordid charges about MLK's sex life are unfounded, some from the FBI and can't necessarily be trusted. But there's no doubt about what one biographer calls King's "compulsive sexual athleticism." King's attitude toward women was chauvinist and often exploitative. In his 1989 autobiography *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, King's close friend and fellow civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy writes that on the night before he died, King gave a rousing speech, had dinner with a woman afterward and remained with her till 1 a.m., then came back to his motel to spend the night with a second woman. In the early morning hours a third woman came looking for King and became angry when she found the bed in the room he shared with Abernathy unoccupied. When King reappeared, he argued with the woman and wound up knocking her across the bed.

In his 1991 memoir, *Breaking Barriers*, journalist Carl Rowan writes that in 1964 Congressman John Rooney told him that he was present when J. Edgar Hoover played an audiotape of an apparent orgy held in King's Washington hotel suite for a congressional committee. Over the sounds of a couple having intercourse in the background, according to Rooney, King could be heard saying to a man identified as Abernathy, "Come on over here, you big black motherfucker, and let me suck your dick." Hmmm, King was gay? (Rowan thinks this was just ribald repartee.)

In his account of the same episode, civil-rights historian Taylor Branch attributes a couple more quotes to King, "I'm fucking for God!" and "I'm not a Negro tonight!" The FBI anonymously sent King (or, according to some accounts, King's wife Coretta) a tape of compromising material recorded in his hotel rooms. The tape was either accompanied or followed up by a note suggesting that King should commit suicide if he wished to avoid exposure.

Did he plagiarize most of his writings? He plagiarized a lot of them. An investigation conducted by Boston University, where King got his Ph.D. in theology, determined that he had appropriated roughly a third of his doctoral thesis from a dissertation written three years earlier by another graduate student. Curiously, the same faculty member had been "first reader" of both theses, leading some to wonder whether King's faculty advisers at BU were incompetent or just guilty white liberals who gave a promising young black leader a pass. King also "borrowed" portions of many other writings and speeches, including the famous "I have a dream" speech he gave at the 1963 civil rights rally in Washington.

As every reasonable observer has commented, neither King's sexual wanderings nor his scholarly misdeeds detract from his core achievement. By eloquently publicizing black grievances while putting a palatable, nonviolent face on resistance to Jim Crow, King paved the way for the landmark civil-rights legislation of the 1960s and a major turnaround in public attitudes about race. But there's no getting around the fact that he was a complex and deeply flawed man. Was he a great American? No argument here. Was he a fraud and a hypocrite? He was that, too.

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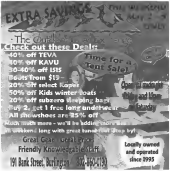

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Surf and Turf

Oliver Gardner's roots run deep in an agricultural section of northern Maine known for potato farming. With a faint Yankee accent, he pronounces it po-da-do. But the 55-year-old Charlotte resident is as much a man of the sea as he is of the soil. Red pins dot a world map in his Williston office to indicate the many far-flung places he's visited aboard his 38-foot sailboat. Now docked in Hawaii, the Panacea carried him 24,000 nautical miles between 1984 and 2001. These voyages took place during 17 of the 25 years he's owned the Four Seasons Garden Center, which recently moved to new digs near the town's "big boxes."

NAME **Oliver Gardner**
JOB **Owner, Four Seasons Garden Center**
LOCATION **Williston**

IMAGE **Jordan Silverman**

An earthy aroma permeates the 10-acre site, thanks to the plants flourishing in 9,600 square feet of glass — not plastic — greenhouses. The business, which is in the final stages of construction, also accommodates 17,000 square feet of retail space for the tools, pots and doodads that appeal to those who fancy their thumbs green. Although he's too busy now to get down and dirty with the store's vegetation, Gardner grows more than 100 rose bushes in 25 varieties each summer at the home he shares with his wife Gayla, the entrepreneur of a Williston tile company. He has no children of his own but says, "I enjoy gathering up the neighborhood kids on my golf cart so they can cut roses for their parents."

SEVEN DAYS: I have a silly question. Did being born a Gardner destine you for a career in gardening?
OLIVER GARDNER: I'm reminded quite often of the link between my name and my profession. When I graduated from the University of Maine at Fort Kent in 1970, I wanted to be a teacher. And I did that at the Lawton School in Essex, with sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

SD: Why did you choose Vermont?
OG: I followed a summer romance with a UVM student here.

SD: How long did you teach?
OG: Four years. I became interested in Christmas tree farming, which seemed like an opportunity to make money. In 1973 I bought 52 acres of abandoned land in New Brunswick for $2,500. That included a five-bedroom farmhouse, a hay barn, an apple orchard and a trout stream. The idea was to cultivate an existing stand of balsam firs. The Canadian government subsidized us and provided technical support.

SD: Us?
OG: My business partner was [Burlington Mayor] Peter Clavelle's brother, Ray.

SD: Where did you sell your trees?
OG: We didn't stay there long enough to actually bring any trees to market. It was too much to handle. By 1978 we had dropped our efforts and let the place go wild.

SD: What was your next step?
OG: I took courses — ornamental horticulture and landscape architecture at UVM and business at Champlain College — while working at a local nursery. Then I purchased Four Seasons, which was 10 years old at the time.

SD: Did you know how to run it?
OG: I had little retail experience, so I learned everything by the seat of my pants. There were several advantages. Gardening is a very healthy industry; the location was excellent; the economy of the Burlington area has remained strong; and I was always fortunate to employ people with wonderful work ethics. Those things, plus a low overhead, allowed me to make mistakes and recover from them.

SD: What kinds of mistakes?
OG: It took me a while to develop my focus. At first, I had a landscape division and sold power equipment like lawnmowers, tractors and chainsaws. Also another greenhouse in Waterbury Center. By 1988, I had pared that down to just my retail operation and what's called re-wholesaling — supplying landscapers, contractors, schools and municipalities who buy at a high volume with a discount.

SD: How has the company changed in a quarter-century?
OG: We went from eight employees to 60. And our sales volume improved. On a typical May weekend in 2002, it was as much as an entire year in 1978.

SD: Are your responsibilities different now?
OG: I became more disabled in the early 1980s. I have a nerve disease in my spinal cord that is undiagnosed; there's no name for it. That's why I use a wheelchair. I can get where I need to with a walker, but I'm just not as graceful as I used to be. So that has meant less manual labor and more office work.

SD: Do you have a daily routine?
OG: I get to the pool to exercise by 7 a.m. I'm at work by 8:30 or 9. Then I try to visit most of our departments. I rarely leave before 7 or 8 p.m. I always work at least a 10-hour day. And I'm on the job to some extent seven days a week.

SD: That's intense.
OG: Well, nobody around here has much sympathy for my long days. For 16 years, I left each fall to sail the South Pacific or French Polynesia, returning in March or April.

SD: Are you blessed or plagued with wanderlust?
OG: I do have a sense of adventure. Because of my disability, I had to give up skiing, racket-ball and other sports. Sailing was one thing I could keep doing. It's not always safe, though. In 1996, I passed through the Panama Canal, spent two weeks in the Galapagos, then 26 days to get to French Polynesia, where I fell on the boat and fractured my hip.

SD: Were you stranded?
OG: A chartered plane flew me to Tahiti. After surgery, I was in the hospital for 17 days. A friend brought me the boat. Three days later, I fractured my femur a second time. Another operation, another 11 days to recover. I came back to Vermont for rehab. After seven weeks, I fell and broke my femur for the third time. Ten months go by. I return to the Panacea and experience two cyclones on the island of Raiatea.

SD: That would be enough to make me a landlubber forever.
OG: I haven't gone anywhere since November 2001 because of the construction. I've been consumed with what to build, who would build it and how I was going to pay for it. Sailing is still an important part of my life, but I doubt I'll ever be gone all winter again.

SD: Why not?
OG: Because the workload has increased and because it's too much fun to be here. My only disappointment is that the growth of the business prevents me from being hands-on with the product and meeting the customers.

SD: Is that an autographed poster of Ernest Hemingway on the wall?
OG: Yes. It might be a lithograph. I bought it in Havana for 50 cents in about 1995. Who knows if the signature is real? But Hemingway's my man.

SD: Your *Old Man and the Sea*?
OG: No doubt.

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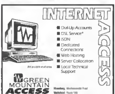
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Trippi went on to blast Kerry for voting for the Iraq resolution and "pursuing the short sighted strategy of the Bush Doctrine." He suggested Sen. Kerry was running for the presidential nomination of the wrong party!

When *The New York Times* checked in, Dean himself responded. After all, it's his hometown paper.

Dr. Dean, as the *Times* calls him, told reporter **Adam Nagourney** that "in arguing against what he regarded as Mr. Bush's emphasis on military action rather than diplomacy, he had been discussing historic trends in which powers that resorted to unilateral military action rather than diplomacy — including the British and Roman empires — had inevitably been overtaken by other nations.

"Of course we're going to have the strongest military as long as I'm alive, and probably as long as my children are alive," he said today. "But at some point, if we continue to push only military options, we're not going to have the strongest military because other countries will overtake us."

He suggested that Mr. Kerry was moving against him because of recent polls in New Hampshire that show the two men in a close race for the lead there.

"I think the Kerry campaign is desperate at this point," Dean said.

Nobody is enjoying this more than White House political director **Karl Rove** and his boss, **George W. Bush**.

No doubt both will be tuning in Saturday night when ABC televises a live Democratic candidate debate from South Carolina. Let's hope Dean and Kerry stand next to one another.

Coach's Corner — As for our comparison between the politician and the puckster, veteran UVM Hockey Coach **Mike Gilligan** told *Seven Days*, "I'm surprised Howard's running for president, but I wouldn't be surprised if Marty won the **Conn Smythe** Award as most valuable player."

In an ABC-TV profile last Sunday, St. Louis described his career at UVM "the best four years of my life."

"Let me tell you," said Gilligan, "they were the best four years of my life, too!"

News Hole? — Last Thursday evening, 200 registered nurses from Fletcher Allen Health Care held a candlelight vigil outside Megabucks — the ritzy condo castle on lower College Street. That's where FAHC's interim CEO **Ed Colodny** lives.

They were there to protest the dismissal of fellow nurse and union member **Marley Skiff**. We reported last week Skiff had been fired for "union activities." We've since learned the "activities" involved providing the union with the names and addresses of non-unionized workers at the Mary Fanny.

Last month, Skiff had been nominated to serve on the hospital's new board of trustees by Rep. **Bernie Sanders**. Now she's been fired.

Asked about it Monday, Sanders replied, "One of the first things that Fletcher Allen has got to do if they want to recapture the support and the confidence of the people of our state is they've got to sit down with the nurses and negotiate and sign a contract."

Sanders said that firing Skiff, his nominee for the board and a member of the union negotiating team, "is moving in exactly the wrong direction."

By the way, readers of the state's largest newspaper, *The Burlington Free Press*, have yet to read about Skiff's dismissal or the Thursday protest. The Freeps blew it off, telling union reps the paper considered the protest by 200 nurses a "stunt." (Meanwhile, 25 people protesting pro wrestling at Memorial Auditorium Monday became front-page news!)

Nor has the largest paper in Vermont reported why **Paul Perrault**, the president of the largest bank in Vermont, withdrew his nomination to the board of the largest hospital in Vermont.

Strange newspaper, eh?

And There's More — It's been two weeks since Burlington Mayor **Peter Clavelle** held a press conference to announce the city is facing a $750,000 gap in the 2004 budget!

Mayor Moonie believes in open government and he wanted the taxpayers of Burlap to know what's going on.

But the *Freeps* ignored Clavelle's announcement and as a result most Burlingtonians remain in the dark about city fiscal matters.

The cost of health insurance for city workers has shot up almost 12 percent, said Clavelle. And a cost-of-living boost for employees will cost $550,000. There are also fiscal problems at the Burlington Electric Department, which we reported earlier.

Mayor Moonie has asked department heads to prepare 2004 budgets that reflect both a 3 percent and 5 percent reduction in spending.

Despite the belt-tightening, Clavelle vowed he will not seek to increase the property tax rate. But he is leaning toward backing a one-half percent increase in the city's tax on meals and alcoholic beverages, from 1.5 to 2 percent. Da' mayor will also be asking the city's largest tax exempt institutions, UVM and the Mary Fanny to voluntarily pony up a little more cash for the city services they enjoy.

Mayor Clavelle's 2004 budget will be presented to the Burlington City Council Monday night. There's only a 50-50 chance the story makes the local daily next week.

Bloomer Stuffs Burlap? — On March Town Meeting Day, Queen City voters approved two charter changes affecting landlords and tenants in Vermont's largest city. But the word from Montpeculiar is, Burlingtonians will have to wait until next year before the changes take effect as law.

That's because the Republican chairman of the House Local Government Committee has decided there simply isn't enough time left in the session to take action.

Burlington voters backed two ballot items on March 5. One would require landlords to give tenants without leases 90 days notice before locking them out. Such tenants would have to give 60 days notice if they intended to move.

The second ballot item would require landlords to give 90 days notice before raising rents. (And you may have noticed, rents are skyrocketing in Burlap.)

Rep. **Judy Bloomer** of Rutland told *Seven Days*, "My guess is we won't get to it until next January."

Sweet Judy Blue Eyes told us Friday that she intended to close down her committee this week.

But Madame Chair, there are still a few weeks left in the session. There's plenty of time. And even though they live in Burlington rather than Rutland those renters are still Vermont voters.

A couple of Queen City reps explained the inaction by pointing out that the House Republican leader, Rep. **Connie Houston**, is an Addison County realtor and landlord.

"I find it intriguing," said Burlington Rep. **John Tracy** "that the Republicans ran on the theme 'listen to the people.'" Now he said they're "not willing to take the time to listen."

Media Notes — The new reporter at Ch. 22 certainly has an impressive résumé. Instead of attending a high brow journalism school, **Mike Valentine** ran his own bagel business. The Brown University business-economics grad told *Seven Days* he spent his first eight years out of college as owner-operator of the Bagel Port in Hyannis, Massachusetts. Perfect training for his next two years as a reporter-anchor for "3 Cape News."

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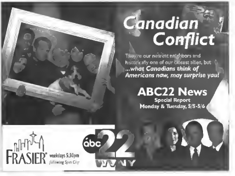
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No utility poles or wire mar the final mile to Paul and JoAnne Kenyons' Bridport home. The mildly undulating landscape of trees and fields is uninterrupted but for a single slender wind turbine spinning lazily in the gentle valley wind. Out in the middle of what Paul calls "Vermont's Big Sky country," the Kenyons live off the grid. Only the road and an underground telephone line connect them to the outside world. They engineer their own energy, gather their own water and manage their own waste.

Paul, who is 54, has a degree in engineering and a talent for carpentry. He designed and built virtually every inch of the house, and has used his engineering skills to install the wind and solar systems that supply the home's electricity.

While wind power has gotten a lot of press lately, the focus has been on large mountaintop, industrial-strength, grid-generated projects. Less attention has been given to the "small wind" industry, in which relatively low-power machines on modest towers supply energy to individual households. There's a good — and growing — global market for this technology, but it's been slow to catch on in Vermont. Colin Kerr, an engineer at Burlington-based Windstream Power Systems, says his company has been in the wind business for 28 years, but "the vast majority of our sales have been out of state and overseas."

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With the current spotlight on Vermont's wind energy potential, and growing consumer awareness of the human and environmental costs of fossil fuels, small wind's moment may be at hand.

Approaching the Kenyons' place from the north, the only visible sign of the house is a long, severe stretch of roof that veers skyward to a blank, dark slope. That is intentional. "The house is part of the system," Paul explains. The roof is designed to shuck off the winter's chill winds. The south-facing side presents a friendlier face: broad windows and a greenhouse suck in warmth from the sun during the winter. In the summer, the roof's large overhang provides shade. These passive-solar design elements eliminate any need to actively heat or cool the house, Paul says. "Before we ever installed electricity we had already reduced what we needed to use."

The Kenyons get most of their electricity from a small wind machine set atop a guyed 93-foot tower. They bought the machine used. "It's an old technology," says Paul. And apparently a long-lasting one. On a recent trip through Montana, Kenyon saw an identical machine that had been cranking out energy, unserviced, for 50 years. The rotors on the Kenyons' machine are connected to a generator that cranks out electricity when the wind blows. Breezes over 10 miles per hour provide usable energy as direct current.

When the turbine first went up, the Kenyons used DC appliances that drew power directly from the skies. It wasn't a perfect system. With no metering apparatus, electrical output was as variable as, well, the wind. Lightbulbs flickered like candles. After a year, Paul installed a battery sink. Like a dam in a river, 20 interconnected batteries now collect the wind's erratic direct current, which is then converted to a steady alternating current outflow. The batteries also store surplus energy, which can be tapped when the air is still.

The battery sink lives in an attic room whose floor, walls, and peaked ceiling are painted a soothing Caribbean blue. In this dual-use "energy room," Joanne — a massage therapist and a certified practitioner of Brennan Healing Science — does her own energy work, as she puts it, "using my hands for healing." The battery sink is 20 deep-cycle golf cart batteries in maroon plastic cases nested in a shallow well. From time to time they creak with percolating electricity. The batteries' collective storage capacity is enough to support the Kenyons through a windless week.

An array of solar panels also backs up the turbine and feeds electricity into the same battery sink. One might wonder at the practicality of depending on the sun in a state with a six-month winter. But while Vermont might not hold the title of "Sunshine State," the Green Mountains get 80 percent of the sunshine Florida does.

Solar and wind systems make "a good mix" in New England, Paul says. Clear, sunny winter days usually have little or no wind, while windy days tend to have little sun. "It's just the way the weather works," Paul says. Should both sun and wind fail, the Kenyons can fall back on a propane generator. Judging from the dust, it doesn't get much use.

Electricity isn't the only issue facing folks who build off-grid. They also have to deal with getting water and disposing of waste. The Kenyons channel rainwater from the roof of their shed into a cistern below the house. Even taking acid rain

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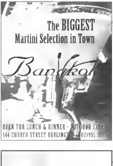

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into account, rainwater can be cleaner than groundwater, which can be thick with pesticides and other contaminants, especially in farm country. As for the rain, "we choose our storms," JoAnne says. They don't gather water, for example, from the storms that blow in from Ohio.

Waste presents more of a challenge. The Kenyons, who are unwilling to use the earth as a sink, have long had plans to incorporate a self-composting toilet into the house. One model they tried was supposed to compost using "sphagnum moss and air and time," but instead it attracted fungus flies, and didn't cope well with the cold. For now the Kenyons are using an outhouse.

But theirs is not just any closet-in-the-woods. Designed by Paul after a model he saw at an exposition in Maine, it has a door that's almost all window, which gives the closet-sized room a light, almost lofty feel. And it's cozy enough to put on a Christmas card. In fact, this winter Paul and JoAnne sent their friends a card with the following haiku:

Foot prints in the snow
hard to get there just to go
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The only trouble is that it calls for disciplined bowels. The outhouse is strictly for solid matter — for the other, there's a bidet inside. When the drawer below the seat is full, it's carried to a solar dehydrator where, over several months, the sun dries out the shelf's contents, destroying pathogens and speedily composting the Kenyons' excrement to dirt. As long as you're reasonably exact about your excretions and generous with sawdust, the outhouse stays odor free. The system isn't for everyone. "One of the first things my mother did when I moved in," JoAnne recalls, "was give us a port-o-potty."

JoAnne, herself, who moved into the house two years after Paul did, wasn't immediately sold on the place, which still looked like a rough camp the first time she saw it. "I said, 'Boy oh boy, I wouldn't like to live here.'" The first winter Paul was there, she reports, a gallon of water froze just a few feet from the wood stove.

Paul agrees that building off the grid was a rocky experience. Beginning with the building's inspiration 20 years ago around a campfire in [illegible] on the house has been glacial, with every small step an improved amenities amounting to "a quantum leap towards the present." He still calls the house a work in progress. Many of the technologies available to today's energy-conscious builders are based on the trial-and-error experiences of people like the Kenyons.

Renewable systems can also be costly. Though the Kenyons' solar array cost relatively little — about $2,500 — Jason Monroe, sales manager at Montpelier-based Solar Works Inc., suggests that the price can run as high as $20,000. A new wind system goes for anywhere from $3,000 to $40,000. Even so, for off-grid sites the expense may be less than the cost of extending utility lines. At about $8 per foot for overhead extensions, and $10 to $12 per foot for underground wires, the price tag can be prohibitive for folks building far from the nearest power lines.

All things considered, Paul is convinced that renewable energy is worth the cost. "This technology enables me to take advantage of any piece of property on the planet." Plus, Vermont provides a few financial incentives for investing in alternatives. Renewable energy systems and net metering equipment, which allow on-grid green energy users to sell energy back to power companies, have recently been granted exemption from the state's 5 percent sales tax.

Paul notes that when people pay for fossil fuels and nuclear power, "We're not paying full price for our energy." Hidden costs — to the environment, to people in oil-producing countries and to the future — don't show up on a utility bill. "Right now Iraqis are paying the price for our cheap energy," Paul points out.

Considering what fossil fuels and nuclear power cost the world in the long-run, they're "very, very cheap" for consumers. As he sees it, when you put money down for wind and solar energy, you pay something closer to the appropriate cost of energy, rather than living "off the future's nickel."

On a more personal level, JoAnne observes, living off the grid forces you to pay attention to things the rest of us take for granted: what's supplying the juice at the other end of the electric outlet; where your drinking water's coming from; where and when you poop and pee. "It does bring us a lot closer to the reality of the impact we human animals have on the planet," she muses. "We're aware of it all the time."

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Eight good reasons to check out Burlington's Intervale — again

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A rumbling front-loader dutifully turns a dark, rich row of compost on a chilly April morning down in the Intervale. Clouds of white steam billow from the decomposing earth, intermittently scattering the gulls that warm themselves on the fecund mounds. From the muddy road nearby, the squawking flock looks like it's enjoying a leisurely steam bath.

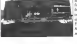
But here no energy is wasted. The scene typifies what makes this island of country in Vermont's largest city so quintessentially organic: The byproducts of one industry feed another in a perpetual loop of mutual beneficence. Whether it's plant life or human ingenuity, something new is always germinating just below the surface, taking root and preparing to bear fruit.

Winter died hard this year, but things are heating up in the Intervale. There's a buzz in the air at the Intervale Foundation, the $1.6 million nonprofit established in 1988 to reclaim and restore the 700-acre agricultural floodplain in the heart of Burlington. Greenhouse doors are opening, flowers are blooming and planting is underway. Just as importantly, several major projects are taking shape as part of the foundation's ongoing mission, to feed the minds and bellies of Burlingtonians on healthy, sustainable and profitable foods. If the Intervale has always been nothing more to you than a smelly sinkhole, this is a good time to check out what else is ripening on Burlington's own family farm.

1. Back to the Garden

Both geographically and historically, the modern Intervale begins at Gardener's Supply Company. In 1985 Will Raap moved his home gardening business to this spot and three years later launched the Intervale Foundation as a community model for sustainable land use. Today the store is where the Volvo-and-pasta crowd comes to go to get their knees dirty and their thumbs green — without wading into the toxic haze of pesticides and petrochemicals that envelop many garden centers. Looking for peat moss or pine mulch? Begonias or biodynamic beets? If it's organic, practical or shaped like a lily pad, it's probably on their shelves somewhere.

From March through October, the store's free seminars draw gardeners like flies to, well, compost. You can pick up handy pointers on pruning, landscaping, growing fruit trees, even scarecrow-making and pumpkin-carving. This weekend you can tiptoe through the tulips as some 10,000 Dutch bulbs come into bloom. Gardeners can peruse the petals they prefer and order bulbs directly from Holland for next year's planting season. Then on June 7, Gardener's Supply celebrates its 20th anniversary with more seminars on growing veggies and roses, controlling crawling critters and making twig trellises. The celebration also features food carts, garden tours, horse-drawn wagon rides, an afternoon butterfly release and other activities to tire out the tykes.



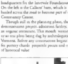
2. History Repeats Itself

Like rings on a tree, trash also tells a story, and the Intervale has plenty to say. The archeological record of the area reveals that for centuries the Abenaki Indians used this fertile floodplain for hunting, farming and tool making. By the 18th century, however, the native folk had been pushed out by Ethan Allen and other European settlers. As the rise of the automobile disconnected modern Americans from the land, and

particularly their food production, the Intervale degenerated into a homeless camp, municipal dump and, fittingly, a burial ground for 600 to 800 abandoned automobiles, some of which still litter the banks of the Winooski River.

Today, as you pass Gardener's Supply, you come to a cluster of buildings that have clearly seen better days — the remains of the old Calkins Farmstead. Burlington's last operating dairy farm closed in the 1970s, and the old brick farmhouse on the right now serves as the headquarters for the Intervale Foundation. (Signage is in the works.) On the left is the Calkins' barn, which is up on jacks and about to be hauled across the road to become part of the new Intervale Community Center.

Though still in the planning phase, the center will include a farm demonstration project, education facility, farm stand, museum, even an organic restaurant. This month, visitors might also notice a dozen or so test plots being dug by archeologists from the University of Vermont. Before any construction begins, they're surveying the site for pottery shards, projectile points and other archeological doodads of historical value.



3. You Are What You Eat

The Intervale Foundation is recycling the old proverb, "Waste not, want not," using 21st-century technologies. Across the road from the old dairy farm, groundbreaking is expected shortly on the new Intervale Food Enterprise Center, a $1 million state-of-the-art greenhouse and food processing plant. Like wetlands, ponds and other gooey ecosystems, the "Eco-Park" will reuse nearly all its waste in a virtual closed loop. Steam from the adjacent McNeil Generating Facility will be piped underground to heat a 21,000-square-foot greenhouse and comparably sized food processing center.

Spent grain and hops from the Wind Harvest Brewery will grow oyster mushrooms. Waste from the mushroom operation will feed red worms, which in turn will produce compost for growing flowers and vegetables. For their toils, the worms will be used to feed fish and shrimp being raised for market. (Life is rough when you're low on the food chain.) Another project will collect spent cooking oils from Burlington restaurants and hotel kitchens and convert it to bio-diesel for fueling tractors, generators and other Intervale farm equipment.

Meanwhile, across the road a natural aquatic restorer system is under construction. This demonstration project will suck water from the Winooski River into a purification pond, where a series of floating islands will clean it using plants and other natural aquatic processes, then return the water to the river.

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4. From Half Pint to Full Moon

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For example, last week Spencer and Mara Welton of Half Pint Farm began planting their first crops on a one-acre plot. The Weltons, new transplants from Denver, are looking to fill a niche in the Burlington area by growing baby vegetables, micro-greens, cut flowers and dwarf ornamentals. "Small acreage, small name, small vegetables. You've got to have a theme," says Mara Welton. As beginner farmers, the Weltons will be able to benefit from the expertise of their more experienced neighbors — like Rachel Nevitt and David Zuckerman of Full Moon Farm, who have been farming the Intervale for five years. "Farming can be very isolating," says Nevitt. "This place provides farmers with easy access to information in a community of like-minded people."

Intervale farms may appear small, but looks are deceiving. These farmers provide more than 300,000 pounds of organic vegetables to the Burlington community — about 6 percent of the fresh produce consumed here annually. Ultimately, the Intervale Foundation hopes to exceed 10 percent.

5. Compost Happens

It's fitting that the Intervale Foundation began with a composting program, since the key to all organic farming is feeding the soil and keeping it healthy. The hair-curling odor that first assails your nostrils is simply earth in the making — 20,000 tons of it a year, to be exact. Leaves, lawn clippings, food scraps and manure are all topped off with a sugary by-product from the Ben and Jerry's plant. Anyone for cow-pie swirl? Mulch Ado about Nuttin? For nine to 12 months the mixture is diced and sliced, fluffed and folded until time, temperature and tiny microbes transform it into some of the most nutrient-rich compost this side of the Mississippi flood plain. Not surprisingly, the sale of compost creates more green for the Foundation than any other project, helping to fund its other fledgling ventures.

"Composting is what people think of when they think of the Intervale," explains Ketchel. "It's a great win-win, because it gets people thinking about living sustainably, thoughtfully and at peace with the earth. And what better way than to have people applying compost to their soil, as opposed to chemicals." You can purchase the stuff — stank free! — by the bag at Gardener's Supply. Or follow your nose just beyond the greenhouses to the headquarters of Intervale Composting Products and get it by the cubic yard.

6. From Garden Gate to Dinner Plate

Buying shares of Community-Supported Agriculture is a lot safer than investing in the stock market. At least you know you're going to get something back. The concept is simple: Each spring, you buy a membership from the farm of your choice — five of the 13 Intervale farms now offer them. Then, from about mid-June through October, you pick up a weekly basket of fresh produce whose contents vary depending upon each week's harvest. You may find yourself cooking more kale that you ever imagined, but that's partly the point.

Since land-rich farmers are notoriously cash poor, what usually plows them under isn't drought, pestilence or flood, but insurmountable debt. The CSA program lets farmers get hard cash at the start of the planting season, when they need it most. And by eliminating the middleman, farmers earn a livable wage for their labor.

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7. Budding Interests

Ask your average American teen where their food comes from and you're likely to hear "The supermarket. Duh!" "We're so disconnected from our food. We're so disconnected from growing anything," says Ketchel. "Farmers are such under-valued, under-appreciated members of our community that we don't even think of food as an essential need anymore."

The Intervale Foundation's "Healthy City" program is working to change that attitude. Launched last year in cooperation with the King Street Youth Center, Healthy City employs about a dozen kids ages 11 to 14 who plant their own gardens and market their own produce at farm stands in downtown Burlington. Poke your nose into the new Intervale greenhouses and you'll notice dozens of fresh greens all chosen and planted by Queen City youths. Soon, these plants will be moved to the outdoor gardens and eventually harvested for sale. Roadside sprout stands? Only in Burlington.

8. Where the Wild Things Are

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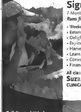

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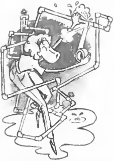

HOME & GARDEN

House Calls

A "savvy" Vermonter nails down home maintenance hints

STORY
PAMELA POLSTON

IMAGE
DAN SALAMIDA

The Savvy Woman's Guide to Owning a Home can be found in local bookstores or online at www.xsbpress.com.

Wainsfield writer Kitty Werner sure knows her way around a toolbox. From the ripe age of 7, she tells us in *The Savvy Woman's Guide to Owning a Home*, she was "handy" — helping dad with construction projects and taking things apart to see how they worked. But as the title of her 2002 book implies, most girls still grow up thinking competence in the kitchen means making dinner, not fixing the garbage disposal.

In just 249 pages, Werner dispenses a compendium of sensible advice for "how to care for, improve and maintain your home." Her style is breezy, supportive and nonjudgmental, e.g. "There is a huge sense of pride when you know you can do it yourself, and it works. Don't ever underestimate yourself, or your intelligence. Don't let *anyone else* do that, either!"

But never mind the title: Male homeowners can learn a thing or two from this book, too. Werner herself illustrates that guys are not necessarily born with fix-it skills — one anecdote describes her grandfather repairing a toilet only to have hot, steaming water appear when it flushed. The *Guide* advises on everything from how to use a fire extinguisher to choosing homeowner's insurance to checking vents, foundations and roofs. Werner even tells you what to put in a basic first-aid kit, how to deal with "pesky things" — a.k.a. insects — and the best way to dry cord wood. Not least, she helps you distinguish what you could probably learn to fix yourself from what truly should be left to the professionals.

From her own 28-year-old, added-on-to home in Waitsfield, Werner talks house with *Seven Days*.

Seven Days: *Why direct your book to women?*
Kitty Werner: I had a sister who was divorced, my mom didn't have a clue, my neighbor didn't have a clue. A lot of men are expected to know these things but women aren't. A lot of my friends have called me over 30 years and asked me how to fix things. I directed this book to the general public, but a lot of books do that, so I suggested to my agent naming it *The Savvy Woman's Guide*, and it's selling.

SD: *You didn't address actually buying a house in this book. Do you have any rule-of-thumb advice for what to look for in a house before you move in?*
KL: I did have two chapters on buying and inspections, but to cover that it would take another book. The biggest point I would have to say is, have the house inspected by a *reputable* inspector. People have to understand they can only cover what can be seen; they can't tear things apart and look inside.

> "There is a huge sense of pride when you know you can do it yourself."
>
> KITTY WERNER

SD: *What system in the house is the most expensive to repair?*
KL: Probably a complete roof, if it fails. And I'm talking not just the tiles or shingles, but if anything in the roof goes, you're in trouble. Other than that, probably the heating system. Or the electrical or plumbing system in an old house.

SD: *What's the most dangerous? That is, when is it better to call in the pros?*
KL: Anything to do with gas or electric. Do not play around with that stuff. I wired our home addition, but I knew what I was doing with that. Then again, there are parts I wouldn't touch.

SD: *What are the most important annual maintenance-type jobs a homeowner should do to prevent problems?*
KL: First of all, you need to check foundations, inside and out. Look for cracks, leaking water, any signs like that. Check your roof, especially after the snow melts off. Doors, windows, woodwork. You have to walk around the house and have a good look, and you should understand and know your house so you recognize when things are different. If you have things dealt with right away you can avoid big things later on. Chimneys are vital, too — they have to be cleaned and inspected.

SD: *Do you think learning to make simple repairs on your own is mostly a matter of having the right tool?*
KL: That's an interesting question. Some of it is just so simple — for example, I was just talking to my mom, who was having problems with her disposal and didn't know there was a reset button on the bottom. There are some really easy things like that. It's OK to look and see if you can make sense of it. And yes, having the right tool is great.

SD: *Are you a loser if you never want to fix anything at all?*
KL: Hell, no. Seriously, there are more important things. I don't clean my house that much. I'd rather go out into the woods or play with my dog. But it's empowering to be able to make the decision and know why you did it, and that's the most important part of the book to me.

SD: *Frozen pipes are a perennial problem for Vermonters. Why hasn't someone figured out a more sensible system for keeping pipes warm? Or if someone has, what is it?*
KL: The smart thing to do is when the house is built you put the pipes away from the outside of the walls. In an old home, a lot of them are downstairs and exposed — you can just wrap those. Also under sinks you'll see the pipes, and you can do something about them there.

SD: *How do you get bats out of an attic and keep them out?*
KL: Seal it up. Bats go out at night — you may have to wait until night. They don't like light, so you could keep the lights on until they all leave. But bats eat a lot of insects, so they're not bad to have around — though not necessarily in the attic. You can build bat houses outside.

SD: *What's the deal with radon?*
KL: That's one of the leading causes of lung cancer in this country. It's radioactive, and it comes out of the earth. The only way to find out if you have it is to get a kit and test it — a short term or a long-term test. My dad recommends the long-term — just buy it and leave it in a room, then eventually pack it up and send it in for testing.

SD: *How do you get rid of radon?*
KL: That's tough. It can be inexpensive or *really* expensive — generally around $5000. It has to be made to bypass the house; it permeates the concrete and everything else.

SD: *How should an owner of an old house deal with lead paint and asbestos?*
KL: Hire pros. You don't even want to breathe it.

SD: *It's not the purpose of this book to address home decorating, but do you have any plans for a do-it-yourself book that would tell us how to make curtains or strip the woodwork or pick out bathroom tiles?*
KL: We could handle the tiles — my husband is a masonry contractor. But there are so many books on decorating. We're planning to do cars — *The Savvy Woman's Guide to Owning Wheels* — travel and gardening.

SD: *A lot of people seem to have the romantic notion of moving to Vermont, or from a city to the country in Vermont. What's the number-one surprise in store for new owners of an old farmhouse?*
KL: It probably doesn't work very well. It's going to be a hell of a lot more work than they can ever imagine. You have to be willing to put in so many hours.

SD: *When can we take the plastic sheeting off the windows? Or put another way, how can a Vermonter tell when it's really spring?*
KL: Oh, we took ours off weeks ago. When I'm willing to walk outside in a T-shirt, it's time to take everything off. Even if it's 45 degrees. ⑦

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"Shui" To Go

Getting into the spirit of house cleaning

STORY **GRETCHEN GILES**

IMAGE **SUSAN NORTON**

We're gathered to talk about the stuff that piles up. The piles that stuff up. We're here in the pink plushness of a suburban hotel to fervently discuss the spiritual aspects of last week's newspapers and all of those unanswered emails, unopened bills, shoeboxes full of photos and unread magazines. We will confess to jumbled closets, yearn toward clean surfaces and speak of old clothes. We have huddled together, as have thousands of other pilgrims around the globe, to hear the Queen of Clutter Clearing, Karen Kingston, explain the dire soul implications of our messy, *messy* lives.

Kingston is a handsome, businesslike, middle-aged Englishwoman who lives half of each year in the U.K. and the other half in Bali, where she and her husband run a profitable eco-tourist hotel based on her own particular brand of *feng shui*. The author of two books, *Creating Sacred Space with Feng Shui* and *Clear Your Clutter with Feng Shui* (Broadway Books), she is a one-woman cottage industry dispensing advice to object-impaired people the world over.

Feng Shui, which is fast working its way into the American mainstream, was born from the ancient Chinese technique of *yam sun qigong*, whose tenets inform such other practices as *tai chi* and acupuncture. Concerned with the flow within one's environs — home, office or studio — *feng shui* practitioners seek to harmonize and balance *chi*, or energy.

Mixed up in the gunk of the new age melting pot, western *feng shui* practices vary wildly from professional to professional. Kingston's philosophy concerns the energy she sees clinging to objects, be they a pair of shoes or the very walls of your home. Claiming the ability to enter any building and viscerally feel what transpired within it, Kingston counsels her followers to regularly sweep bad energies out through a series of ceremonial methods she's devised called "space clearing."

But before the bad energy can be chased away through such strenuous activities as hand-clapping, bell-ringing, flower-offering and incense-burning, things ought to be clean. And Kingston doesn't just mean doing the dishes.

You can have all the *feng shui* experts you like swan through your home consulting the *bagua*, the grid that lays out the different areas of your life in relation to your rooms, but their cunning recommendations won't do anything, Kingston avers, unless you take the preparatory — and sometimes obscenely painful — step of getting rid of all of the blackly-energized crap we all tend to hang onto. She won't even perform a space clearing for a client who hasn't first unsnarled all piles.

"I have compassion about clutter," she says, "but I don't truck in any nonsense about it." Stipulating that a mess on the outside connotes a mess on the inside, she launches into nuts-'n'-bolts instruction on stripping down the many dusty reaches of one's existence.

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Simply put, Kingston defines clutter as anything that you don't both use and love, period. If it doesn't lift your spirits, provide utile assistance or simply make you happy, it's dump fodder. She asserts that by surrounding oneself with unloved and unuseful items, you are inadvertently disallowing glorious new things to come into your life. You are not leaving yourself room to change and grow. You're remaining the person you were when you first acquired an object that is now meaningless to you. What's more, stagnant energies collect around such objects, adding to the psychic weight of the stuff.

Clothing follows the use-love law most emphatically. If it looks good on you and you love it, she urges, buy it. There are, ahem, a few people who purchase clothing certain to fit them only when 10 pounds have magically dropped from their frames. Stop fooling yourself and start enjoying yourself, Kingston chides. She suggests the radical alternative of accepting your current weight and choosing clothing that matches it. Furthermore, stop looking at the price tag. You may buy something that costs $300 dollars one day and something that costs $30 dollars the next. It all evens out in the fiscal end — and meanwhile you look and feel good.

But what if you're feeling depressed? Look around you. Depressed people tend to leave a lot of stuff on the floor, and that stuff is just adding to your dis-ease. At least move your piles to higher ground.

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Mail? Open it by a wastebasket and buy a larger one if it fills too quickly. Separate your mail into low, medium, and high priorities. Deal with the high first. If after two weeks your cardful of low priority mail has remained unattended, toss it. Creditors tend to get in touch again.

Even digital clutter can affect you, as anyone who's ever returned from vacation to an overflowing "in" box surely knows. Answer that day's worth of e-mail first, she says, and then scroll all the way back to the beginning of the deluge. Dispatch 10 of the old ones a day while continuing to keep up on the new. Eventually, sigh, you'll get through them all — while vowing, of course, to never take another vacation again.

By all means keep a junk drawer, she assures; in fact, you can keep several as long as you regularly comb through and discard some of the junk. That knick-knack that prevents the mantel from being a paean to the horizontal line may also be kept, as long as it passes the use-love law. Clutter clearing is not about minimizing the total of all that you own; it's about having enough stuff to do what you need to do.

Using the body's processes as a metaphor, Kingston says, "We eat, we digest, we excrete. When it comes to clutter, people think that they can acquire, use and keep it. Imagine if you did this with food! You'd explode within a month." To that end, she also recommends regular herbal colon cleansings.

Aye, but once you've attained a balance, there's a rub. Nothing new can come in unless something old goes out. Eat, digest, excrete. Ow.

Traditionally trained *feng shui* consultant Cate Bramble is having none of this. Devoted to strict Chinese methodology, Bramble maintains the Feng Shui Ultimate Resource Web site (www.qi-whiz.com), aimed at debunking what she calls the ancient practice's "snake-oil-and-incense image." The author of numerous articles and the forthcoming *Architect's Guide to Feng Shui*, Bramble stresses that *feng shui* is "an ethno-science," as it stems from the traditional ceremonies of indigenous peoples. It involves a compass and calculator, she insists, and cannot be affected by tossing out loads of junk. Nor, she says, does it benefit from Kingston's other obsession, with space clearing the home.

On her Web site, Bramble reviews Kingston's two books. She describes *Clear Your Clutter* as "the Puritan obsession with cleanliness married to pop psychology to explain how we run our lives and exhibit emotions

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through our clutter — how it keeps us chained to the past and fosters disharmony — which links with our sense of identity, status, security, and territoriality. Not a shred of scientific evidence to back it up, and the author actually owes her theories to Calvinist theology. Well, except for the stuff about enemas. There she's on her own."

I'm hooked nonetheless, though I share Bramble's aversion to enemas. After the workshop I go home and give a cold eye to my house. I don't intend to engage in the hocus of space clearing it but I do mean to tackle the clutter. There are the I-hate-my-mom-I-hate-my-elbows-I-hate-my-knees diaries from high school. Out they go. There are the 15 photographs of the same baby playing in the same sand on the same day. I save the best one and toss the rest. Gifts I've been too polite to discard now seem to be steaming with regret and go quickly out the door.

I'd like to boast that since my rabid de-cluttering episode I've lived a clean, strict life — a veritable *consommé* — of use and love. I haven't, of course. There are several new piles of indiscriminate origin still scattered about, and there was that recent meltdown resulting in three new chairs coming in and not one single old one going out.

But all this has prompted an ongoing interior dialogue about what clutter might consist of. Is it people? Sometimes. Is it our schedules, with no discernable pattern except that of constant moving chaos? Maybe.

Is it the full collection of every book I've read since 1982, the piles of CDs I might still want to hear on some unforeseen day, or that vintage red silk dress that requires a diet of fruits and seeds for memory? Though my inner Kingston tsks with impatience, I stubbornly shake my head. Absolutely not. As a mere mortal, I'll put pure love over ordinary old use any day. ⑦

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<<HARRY MAGDOFF, LEFT, WITH HIS WIFE IN 1929... AND TODAY>>

POLITICS

The Sage of Imperialism

Socialism still makes sense to 90-year-old Harry Magdoff

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"Imperialism Today" conference, Campus Center Theater, UVM, Burlington. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Harry Magdoff was just 15 in 1929 when he first encountered the words of Karl Marx in a used-book store. Only vaguely familiar with the 19th-century political philosopher, the Bronx boy began reading the preface of *The Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy*.

"It blew my mind," says Magdoff, now a Burlington resident who will turn 90 this summer. "His view of history was a revelation. I didn't understand the rest of the book, which cost me a quarter, but that got me started reading about economics. We were going into the Depression then and I wanted to figure out what it all meant."

His interest in Marx would lead him to embrace socialism. Magdoff remains a world famous proponent. *The Age of Imperialism*, his first and arguably most influential book, came out in 1969. Two years later, he began co-editing *Monthly Review* — an endeavor that has kept him in the forefront of leftist thought for more than three decades.

"Harry is one of the great modern critics of imperialism," suggests Huck Gutman, a University of Vermont English professor who has known Magdoff for about 30 years. "And *Monthly Review* is the single-most important independent Marxist journal in the world. Like many Marxists, he believes in democracy and in listening to the least fortunate people in society."

To honor Magdoff's career of championing the dispossessed, a daylong conference called "Imperialism Today" unfolds Saturday on the UVM campus. Among the 17 historians, economists, authors and activists scheduled to participate are former Weather Underground member Bernadine Dohrn, currently teaching at Northwestern University Law School; noted media critic Robert McChesney, a communications professor at the University of Illinois who co-edits *Monthly Review* with Magdoff; and theoretician Immanuel Wallerstein, a senior research scholar at Yale University.

Two UVM profs will join the event's panel discussions. Jane Knodell, a Burlington city councilor, chairs the university's economics department; Fred Magdoff, who has academic expertise in plant and soil science, is one of Harry's two sons.

"My brother and I never felt any pressure from our parents about what we were supposed to think or do," Fred Magdoff, 61, says of growing up in a radical household. "We got encouragement to be whoever we wanted to be. My father certainly has a strong point of view, but he's always been so open-minded and undogmatic."

The elder Magdoff has spent a lifetime looking into the mechanics of capitalism — what makes it tick and, in some instances, explode. His intellectual curiosity surfaced early as a child of Russian Jewish immigrants who had no formal education but valued learning.

As a teenager, Magdoff would eavesdrop on debates taking place in local parks. "One day I discovered that Great Britain 'owned' India and I was shocked," he recalls, referring to his introduction to the realities of colonialism.

At about the same time Magdoff found Marx, he fell for a pretty Bronx girl named Beatrice Greizer who had begun marching on picket lines as a preschooler with her pro-union mother. When Harry met "Beadie," as she was known, they

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HUCK GUTMAN

would assemble with friends on her tenement roof to discuss art or listen to classical music. These gatherings were an outgrowth of a neighborhood group dubbed Friends of Culture.

Beadie, who died last June, was married to Magdoff for almost 70 years. The couple led an exciting and unorthodox life that got off to a rocky start.

At City College of New York, Magdoff took engineering, math and physics courses but was suspended for editing *Frontiers*, a magazine put out by the Social Problems Club that was not sanctioned by the school. He was later expelled after campaigning to resume publication of the monthly.

"I wasn't going to continue college, but my mother had a *knipl* — a Yiddish word for 'secret fund,'" Magdoff says. "She used it to pay my tuition at New York University."

He earned a degree in economics but jobs were scarce in the mid-1930s. Then Philadelphia beckoned. There, Magdoff measured the productivity of various manufacturing industries for the Works Progress Administration, a government agency launched by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Magdoff was promoted to department head, with a salary of $4000. The money seemed good by Depression standards but wasn't enough for Beadie to give up her teaching position in New York. He commuted.

After a few years, Magdoff relocated to Washington, D.C. His pay increased a bit at the National Defense and Advisory Board, where he studied civilian industrial capacity and productivity. The country was preparing for the possibility of what would, in fact, turn out to be World War II.

"Another group was studying the military angle," Magdoff explains. "We felt they were underestimating things. Six fellow employees and I wrote a memorandum about this because it was clear the Army's methods were outmoded. We were like Young Turks. Our memorandum reached Roosevelt's desk on the day Pearl Harbor was attacked."

The head of the War Production Board assigned the Young Turks to monitor the industrial effort. "The fight against Hitler was meaningful to us," Magdoff says. "We were doing something important."

The family, which by then included sons Michael and Fred, finally reunited. The Magdoffs lived in suburban Virginia while Harry helped America defeat the enemy.

His skills impressed Henry Wallace, the progressive former vice-president who had become secretary of commerce. Among other duties, Magdoff was asked to write weekly economic position papers for Wallace's cabinet meetings with President Harry Truman.

Magdoff left government work in 1947 to spend the next five years as program director of a forward-thinking business council. During that period he also advised Wallace, a candidate in the 1948 presidential race.

Although he was at the top of his game, Magdoff became vulnerable during the McCarthy Era. Hounded by investigative committees and the FBI, "I couldn't get a real job in my field," he says. "We moved back to New York. Beadie resumed teaching."

When Magdoff was called to testify before a Senate committee, his name appeared on the front

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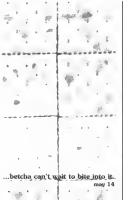
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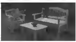

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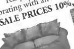

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page of *The New York Times.* Still struggling with employment issues, he now faced other repercussions, as well. "I was about 13 then," his son Fred remembers. "We had a landlord who wouldn't renew the lease on our apartment and we had to move."

Not to be undone by his accusers, Magdoff put together a patchwork quilt of gigs, some of them seemingly out of step with socialism, as a Wall Street stockbroker, for example. In the late 1950s he embarked on two enterprises better suited to his ideals: teaching economics at the New School for Social Research and assuming a partnership role at a company that published out-of-print, scholarly titles. Atheneum bought the firm in 1965.

"People thought I was crazy to sell the business, but I was finally able to do my thing," Magdoff notes.

He had the resources to pursue "a life of study" perhaps at Cambridge University in England. That wasn't to be. "My thing would have been an indulgence," Magdoff says. "I suddenly had an opportunity to educate for social purposes, for socialism, for what I believed in."

Monthly Review became his primary focus. When an article Magdoff wrote generated a particularly strong public response, he decided to explore the subject at greater length in a book. *The Age of Imperialism*, published by Monthly Review Press, sold 100,000 copies and was translated into about 15 languages for global consumption.

"The other day a colleague told me that when she was in college in the early 1970s, Harry Magdoff was all anybody talked about," says Gutman. "*The Age of Imperialism* emerged just as people caught up in the civil rights movement and opposition to the Vietnam War were looking for an answer."

The answer, in Magdoff's opinion, centers on the idea that the U.S. has developed its own empire. The book examines the economic picture to prove there a "globalization of monopoly capital under conditions of U.S. hegemony," according to a biographical sketch of Magdoff by John Bellamy Foster, another *Monthly Review* co-editor slated to speak at the UVM imperialism conference.

Magdoff joined the journal staff in 1969; Beadie volunteered at Monthly Review Press. The dynamic duo also traveled extensively on behalf of their common cause. "We went to Europe, Norway, Mexico, Japan, India, Israel, Venezuela and Egypt," Magdoff remembers. "We made nice friendships with presidents, heads of government."

Gutman, who interviewed Magdoff last year for a piece that ran in several magazines, sees him as "a passionate socialist and a remarkable model of a human being."

In their dialogue, Magdoff reminisced about meetings with Che Guevara in Cuba and New York during the early 1960s. "Naturally I'm unhappy when I see people go to jail," the octogenarian says of Fidel Castro's abysmal human-rights record. "But, back then, the elderly and every child under 15 was assured a glass of milk a day. That sold me."

Magdoff acknowledges the downside of post-revolutionary bureaucracies in places like China and the Soviet Union. Given the pattern of dictatorships and repression, has socialism ever succeeded?

"There isn't a country in the world I would say 'Hooray, it's 100 percent' about," he concedes. "Yet Cuba comes out ahead with less infant mortality than in the United States. Is it as good as it can be? Of course not. Would it make a difference if we had not imposed an embargo? Yes."

An idealist in the darkest of times, he keeps hope alive without relinquishing his critical perspective. "You have to be a pessimist of the mind, but an optimist of the heart," Magdoff says. "The job is to reach the people."

He is less concerned about the significance of teaching 90. "I don't think about it. My eyes don't see as well, but I never connect that with birthdays," Magdoff insists before adding: "One feature about old people though is they like to tell their stories." ⑦

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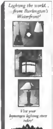
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BLAZING SADDLES :: Indie-rock heartthrob Conner Oberst (pictured) has been spinning his lovelorn, cracked Americana since he was 13. As leader of **Bright Eyes** and co-founder of Nebraska's Saddle Creek Records, he has produced a solid string of contemplative tunes that sparkle with youthful energy and Midwest lonesomeness. With slanted lyrics and pained vocals, Oberst has been dubbed a "little Dylan." Not bad for a dude in his early twenties! This Saturday, Bright Eyes come to Higher Ground with Scottish mope-popsters **Arab Strap** and singer-songwriter **Jesse Harris**

<clubdates>

AA= ALL AGES NC= NO COVER

WED.30

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Ballyard), 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.

PINE ST. JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Parima, 7 p.m. NC. AA.

SONNY & PERLEY (international cabaret), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

THE BAMBOO KIDS, JROA, HIJACK THE DISCO, POOLHOP (rock), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $5.

RAQ (jam rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

COLLEGE NIGHT (all request DJ), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.

DJ RHINO (hip-hop/reggae/r&b), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $7/NC. 18+

OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX REQUEST NIGHT (DJ; rock/urban/dance/DVDs), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, The Pour House, 9 p.m. NC.

SHAKE IT W/DJ BRIDGE & SCOTTIE (hip hop), The Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.

STEPHEN LYNCH, AARON FLINN (musical comedy, pop), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $12. 18+ Seated show.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

GEOMOSE & FRIENDS (rock), Rozzi's, 7 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

ERIC TAYLOR (singer-songwriter), Good Times Café, 8 p.m. $10.

central

GOOSE JAM, Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Farr's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE W/ABBY, Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

southern

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. NC.

THU 01 >> 40A

<clubdates>

SPRING FLING :: Middlebury College's WRMC has long been a beacon of hip in the local radio community. Every spring the station celebrates another fine year with its massive Spoomans Festival. This year the school's Coltrane Lounge will reverberate with the sounds of art-rock experimentalists **Cul De Sac**, alt-country singer-songwriter **Josh Ritter**, Brooklyn post punkers **The French Kicks** (pictured) and hip-hop supergroup **Roosevelt Franklin** — featuring Kinand from Masterminds and Mr. Lif. It's a free show this Friday.

WED.30 << 39A

THU.01

burlington area

STEPHEN CALLAHAN (jazz), Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **JASON LIEBMAN** (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. NC.

QUEEN CITY ROCK ('80s/new-wave DJs Elliott & Chia), 135 Pearl, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **NOCTURNAL** (drum n' bass DJs Charly, the professor & Rekkon), 10 p.m. $5.

BIG JOE BURRELL (jazz blues), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. $5.

ELLEN POWELL, TOM CLEARY & SUSAN SQUIER (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

LIVE ACOUSTIC SERIES W/DAN PARKS, Rí Rá Irish Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

EYE OH YOU (live hip-hop), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

PATRIOT ACTS PART 1 W/MISSY BLY, THE SCHEISTERS, CANDLE LIGHT AFLAME, RYAN POWER BAND & MORE (alt rock music/art/film show), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.

20 MPH'S BLU'S BAND (blues), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

LIVE & DIRECT TALENT SEARCH (hip-hop/r&b/reggae, Da Champ, DJ Toxic, DJ Big Kat), Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

REGGAE NIGHT (DJ), 3 P's Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

JENNIFER HARTSWICK, EZRA OKLAN & JOHN RIVERS (jazz), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.

TRINITY (Irish), Henry's Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

RODNEY PUTNAM (jazz), Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer, 6:30 p.m. NC.

WRUV DJS (downtempo), The Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

OPEN JAM W/ELIZA'S MISERY, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Otter Creek Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

LIVE JAZZ, Two Brothers Tavern, 4 p.m. NC.

OPEN JAM (blues/funk/rock), Ashley's, 9 p.m. NC.

central

PEACE OPEN MIKE, Montpelier Community Coffee House, Rhapsody Main Street, 7 p.m. Donations.

TNT KARAOKE, Farr's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Kept Writer, 7 p.m. Donations. AA

LADIES' NIGHT (DJ), G Stop, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, The Brewski, 9 p.m. NC.

JAMIE NORTARTHOMAS (rock), Monopole, 8 p.m. NC.

LADIES' NIGHT W/PS XXX (DJ), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

FRI.02

burlington area

POETRY SLAM, Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **HIJACK THE DISCO** (rock), 9 p.m. NC.

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LIVE DJ Ri Rá Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

RUBBEY (pop) Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.

LOVEWHIP (juicy juju) Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

TURKEY BOUILLON MAFIA SQUASH (jam-rock) Club Metronome 10 p.m. $5

NECTAR'S AFTER WORK (live acoustic rock w/Mike Casimaro) Nectar's, 5:30 p.m. NC, followed by **KIN** (rock) 9:30 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT DJ Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3

FUSION (hip-hop/reggae/dance DJs Robbie J. & Toxic) Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $3/10 18+ before 11 p.m.

TOP HAT DJ (Top 40) Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ A DOB (lounge/acid-jazz) Waiting Room 10 p.m. NC.

LARRY GRETY'S JUKEBOX (DJ rock/urban/dance/DVDs) Sh-Na-Na's, 9 p.m. $3

CINCO DE MAYO LATIN DANCE PARTY (DJ Hector Cobeo) Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC

KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) St. John's Club, 8 p.m. NC

STUR CRAZIE (rock) Henry's Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

BOB GAGNON TRIO (jazz) Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer 5:30 p.m. NC.

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Ruben James has long been one of the Queen City's most popular college watering holes. Located smack in the middle of downtown, the bar is usually crowded with revelers looking to get down and get it on. Though the bar is fairly spacious, with seated areas and standing room, it's almost always packed to capacity — not a place to hit if you're claustrophobic or not into smoke. On Friday nights, Top Hat DJs pump the place full of current dance faves. Saturdays bump to the sound of hip-hop/r&b DJs Dize & Rugger. Occasionally, the club let's loose with performances by local punk groups. Rarely a cover charge.

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The Brewski, Mountain Road, Jeffersonville, 644-6366
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Capitol Grounds, 45 State St., Montpelier, 223-7800.
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City Limits, 14 Greene St., Vergennes, 877-6919
Club Metronome, 188 Main St., Burlington, 865-4563
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Eclipse Theater, Mad River Valley Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 1-888-212-1142
Edgewater Pub, 340 Malletts Bay Ave., Colchester, 865-4214.
Farr's Roadhouse, Rt. 2, Waterbury, 244-4053.
Flynn Center/FlynnSpace, 153 Main St., Burlington, 863-5966
The Fish, Rt. 12, Northfield Falls, 485-7577
Franny O's, 733 Queen City Pk. Rd., Burlington, 863-2909
Gana's Karaoke Club, 127 Porters Point Road, Colchester, 658-2193
Good Times Café, Rt. 116, Hinesburg, 482-4444.
G Stop, 38 Main St., St. Albans, 524-7777
Halvorson's Upstreet Café, 16 Church St., Burlington, 658-0278.
Hector's, 1 Lawson Ln., Burlington, 862-6900
Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 1068 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 863-6851
Higher Ground, 1 Main St., Winooski, 654-8888
The Hungry Lion, 1145 Rt. 108, Jeffersonville, 644-5848
J. Morgan's at Capitol Plaza, 100 Main St., Montpelier, 223-5252
J.P.'s Pub, 139 Main St., Burlington, 658-6389.
The Kept Writer, 5 Lake St., St. Albans, 527-0242.
Kincade's, Rt. 7, Milton, 893-4649
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Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 Park St., Essex Jct., 878-3309
Lion's Den Pub, Mountain Road, Jeffersonville, 644-5567
Mad Mountain Tavern, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-2562.
Mad River Unplugged at Valley Players Theater, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 455-8610
Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 167 Main St., Burlington, 658-6776
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Millennium Nightclub, 165 Church St., Burlington, 540-2088
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Nectar's, 188 Main St., Burlington, 658-4771.
135 Pearl St., Burlington, 863-2343
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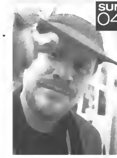

DARK KNIGHT :: As a founding member of hip-hop luminaries Company Flow, **El-P** redefined the beat underground. Now, as head of the sickly hip imprint Definitive Jux, the New York native has once again taken hip-hop under his wing. Raw, dark and blunt, El-P's debut longplayer *Fantastic Damage* was an apocalyptic masterpiece. This Sunday, the show comes to Higher Ground. **C RAYZ WALTZ** and **Statik** open.

FRI.02 << 41A

LIVE DJ A Taste of Dons 10 p.m. NC.
ROOMFUL OF BLUES, JIM BRANCA BAND (blues) Higher Ground 9 p.m. $15. 18+
TANTRUM (rock) Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/PETER BOARDMAN Backstage Pub 9 p.m. NC.
WIZB BAR & GRILL (live radio show) Lincoln Inn Lounge 4 p.m. NC, followed by **SUPERSOUNDS DJ** (dance party/game show) 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE Geno's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m. NC.
EMPTY POCKETS (rock), Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC.
MR. FRENCH (rock) Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

SPACE MONKEYS (rock) City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
JOHNNY DEVIL (rock) Otter Creek Tavern 9 p.m. NC.
WRMC'S SEPOMANA FESTIVAL W/CUL DE SAC, JOSH RITTER, ROOSEVELT FRANKLIN, THE FRENCH KICKS (post-rock, indie rock, hip-hop) Coltrane Lounge, Middlebury College, 7 p.m. NC.

central

BIG BOSS SAUSAGE (rock) Charlie O's 9:30 p.m. NC.
TNT KARAOKE Farr's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. $3.5
PICTURE THIS (jazz) J. Morgan's, 7 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Trinity Church Montpelier 8 p.m. NC.

northern

REBECCA PADULA (singer-songwriter) Kept Writer 7 p.m. Donations. AA

THE NATURALS (R&B/swing) Bayside Pavilion 9 p.m. $5
DJ TONY YERRY (dance/requests) G Stop 9 p.m. NC.
BATHTUB MARY (jam) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
DOCTOR X (rock) Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

SAT.03

burlington area

N.I.M.B.Y (jazz) Radio Bean, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **LUSION** (groove) 9 p.m. NC.
CHAKRABARTY ORCHESTRA (fusion jazz) Parima, 10 p.m. $5/2
SARAH BOLEN, CHRIS PUREKA (singer-songwriters, Safe Space benefit) 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. $5 followed by **TORTURED SOUL** (live jazz/electronica) 10 p.m. $5
NOUVEAU JAZZ QUARTET Sweetwaters 9 p.m. NC.
STATIK (hip-hop) Red Square 10 p.m. NC.
HAZEE MAZE (groove-rock/trip-hop) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
HONEY NUT ROASTED (jam rock) Club Metronome 8 p.m. $5 AA followed by **RETRONOME** ('70s-'80s 00s) 10 p.m. $2
TOP HAT DJ Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3
CLUB MIXX (hip-hop/house; DJs Irie & Frostee) Millennium Nightclub 9 p.m. $3/16. 18+ before 11 p.m.
DIAZ & RUGGER (hip-hop/r&b DJs), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
CHANNEL 2 DUB BAND (reggae, Vermont Cannabis Coalition rally) City Hall Park, Burlington, 2 p.m. NC.
UP, DOWN & STRANGE (jazz) Waiting Room 10 p.m. NC.
HOLLYWOOD FRANKIE (DJ: rock/urban/dance/DVDs) Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. $3
CYLINDER (rock) Henry's Pub 9:30 p.m. NC.
BRIGHT EYES, ARAB STRAP, JESSE HARRIS (indie pop) Higher Ground 8 p.m. $12/14. AA
TANTRUM (rock) Trackside Tavern 8 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/MIKE PELKEY & FRIENDS Banana Winds 9 p.m. NC.
RUN FOR COVER (rock) Backstage Pub 9 p.m. $2
KARAOKE Geno's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
EMPTY POCKETS (rock) Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

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MAD MIXX (DJ) City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
JOHNNY DEVIL (rock) Otter Creek Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

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ATLANTIC CROSSING (bluegrass), Ripton Community Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m. $5/2. AA
SONGS FOR PEACE (teen songwriting workshop) Unitarian Church, Montpelier 10 a.m. $25. AA
VORCZA (funk jazz) Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
PHILLIPS, GRIER & FLINNER (bluegrass), Eclipse Theater 9 p.m. $16/18

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6. Widespread Panic — *Ball*
7. Madonna — *American Life*
8. Ben Harper — *Diamonds on the Inside*
9. Cat Power — *You Are Free*
10. RJD2 — *The Horror*

BUCH SPIELER MUSIC, MONTPELIER
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3. Dixie Chicks — *Home*
4. Ani DiFranco — *Evolve*
5. Dar Williams — *The Beauty of the Rain*
6. Ziggy Marley — *Dragonfly*
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9. John Mayer — *Room for Squares*
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10. Dar Williams — *The Beauty of the Rain*

PEACOCK MUSIC, PLATTSBURGH
1. Gibson Brothers — *Bona Fide*
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REZI (rock), Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
HAZEN JANE (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

SUN.04

burlington area

OLD-TIME SESSIONS Radio Bean, 1 p.m. NC, followed by **JUDY WOLF TRIO** (lounge jazz), 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE & POETRY SLAM Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
FREESTYLE (hip-hop/r&b DJ) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC/$7. 18+
EL-P, C-RAYZ WALZ, STATIK (indie hip-hop), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $15/17. 18+
KARAOKE Gerri's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

FRED BARNES (jazz piano), Two Brothers Tavern, 5 p.m. NC.

MON.05

burlington area

OPEN MIKE Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
TWIST (chem-free top 40: DJ Craig Mitchell), 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. NC. AA
KARAOKE Ri Ra Irish Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
GRIPPO FUNK BAND Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
METRO LOUNGE (eclectic), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.
NAMED BY STRANGERS (rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
HONKYTONK W/BRETT HUGHES (classic country DJ), The Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar), Chow Bella, 6:30 p.m. NC.

TUE.06

burlington area

RIG (jazz), Radio Bean, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **BLACKTHORNE WILDERNESS** (folk), 9 p.m. NC.
DAYVE HUCKETT (solo guitar), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LINK UP (reggae DJs), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.
BLUESDAY W/JIM BRANCA, Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

TUE.06 >> 44A

BRINGING UP THE GEAR :: Paul Douse, leader of local funk rockers **Given Groove,** had the bulk of his musical equipment stolen following a gig on Easter Sunday. Amps, speakers, microphones and cables were among the pieces snagged. If you have information on the crime, contact Douse at givengroove@hotmail.com

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Alfredo De La Fé & His Orchestra perform at the Flynn Center Tuesday, June 3. For more info, visit www.flynncenter.org

TUE.06 << 43A

802 (house/hip-hop DJs) Rasputin's 10 p.m. NC. 18+
ROVA SAXOPHONE QUARTET (jazz) FlynnSpace 7:30 p.m. $17/12
OXONOISE (rock) J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
JAMES O'HALLORAN SIMEON BARLEY-CHAPIN & DAVID LANZER (flamenco/Brazilian/world trio) The Monkey House, 8:30 p.m. NC

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PAUL OBUSE/MARK ABAIR/FREQUENT PHIL (acoustic trio) Sam's Harmony Pub 7 p.m. NC.
ACOUSTIC OPEN MIKE W/THE HARDLUCK KID Kacey's 8:30 p.m. NC

WED.07

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
PINE ST. JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Parima 7 p.m. NC AA
JULIET MCVICKER, TOM CLEARY & JOHN RIVERS (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz) Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
ELEPHANT GENTLEMEN (rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
COLLEGE NIGHT (all-request DJ) Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.
DJ RHINO (hip-hop/reggae/r&b) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $7/NC. 18+
OPEN MIKE Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX REQUEST NIGHT (DJ rock/urban/dance/DVDs) Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE The Pour House, 9 p.m. NC
SHAKE IT W/DJ BRIDGE & SCOTTIE (hip hop) The Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC
TOOTS & THE MAYTALS (reggae) Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $20/22. 18+ Seated show.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & RONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC
OXONOISE & FRIENDS (rock) Roam's 7 p.m. NC

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
JORY NASH (singer songwriter) Good Times Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

central

HOUSE JAM Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Farr's Roadhouse, 8 p.m. NC
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ROOMFUL OF BLUES, *THAT'S RIGHT!*

(Alligator Records, CD)

On their 17th record, Rhode Island collective Roomful of Blues offer another collection of harmonica-drenched, horn-fueled blues and jazz cuts. Though they've gone through numerous lineup changes since their inception in the early '70s, they have remained one of the Northeast's most vibrant acts. Packed with mostly upbeat swing and fiery blues, *That's Right!* is custom made for some serious dancing. The nine-piece band kicks out the jams behind vocalist Mark DuFresne's soulful moans and groans. The title track opens things up with a wave of horns and call-and-response vocals. "Ocean of Tears" is a slow burning number with wailing guitar licks and a wailing harmonica solo. "Tennessee Woman" rocks with a steady sax and trumpet punch and some vicious barrelhouse piano. With *That's Right!* Roomful of Blues prove, yet again, why they are one of the longest running acts in the biz. Catch 'em live this Friday at Higher Ground. Local jump blues legend Jon Brenca opens.

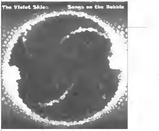
ETHAN COVEY

THE SATURNINES, *SONGS FROM MY BEDROOM*

(Self-released, 2003)

The Saturnines are a two-person studio project conceived and executed by Adam Papick and Zachary Donohue. *Songs From My Bedroom* is their new 3 song e.p. and it's worth a listen. While the songs don't seem to have any words or titles, each one is a five-minute odyssey. Fans of The Cancer Conspiracy, Radiohead or Coldplay should find some common ground on this record. Each song has many parts and quick changes. It's as if a band got rid of a singer and just started playing music they liked and thought sounded good. The results also sound good to us. The way each song progresses is quite nice, often exploring the same or similar musical phrases on different instruments. Things can move from distorted guitars through grand pianos to quick arpeggios and even vocals — on one track and in multipart harmony. For gear heads, a lot of different guitar effects are used — and tastefully, too. Even the flange is good. Clean production and well paced. Interesting, not wanky, and not too long. Very nicely done.

COLIN CLARY



THE VIOLET SKIES, *SONGS ON THE BUBBLE*

(Self-released, CD)

The debut record by Burlington's Violet Skies is a breezy, bouncy affair filled with chiming guitars and bittersweet melodies.

Composed of scene vets Rob Higgins on guitar, Nick Nichols on bass, Sue Schmidt on drums and vocalist Jen Manseau, the group doesn't lack in talent or experience. Higgins and Nichols played together in the mid-'90s group Hover, while Higgins also did a stint with instrumental hipsters Barbacoa and Nichols paid his dues as the bassist in Snowplow.

Songs on the Bubble is a solid collection of lighthearted pop. Like Natalie Merchant fronting an early REM, the band grooves through 12 jangly pop cuts. Diversity isn't the name of this game, and the mid-tempo songs end up bleeding together into a homogenous whole. While each track features its fair share of inventive guitar work, throaty vocals and delicious harmonies, none really separates itself from the mass. Still, any number of the cuts could find a home on more album-oriented radio.

"I Believe" opens the disc with a solid introduction to the Violet Skies' sound. Higgins fires off a ringing guitar lick and the band launches into the track. Manseau has a good voice and her vibrant vocals propel the tune. Yet her voice is a bit too perfect, lacking the grit needed to convey real emotion. "Green Machine" features some of Nichols' best Stipe-like backing vocals and excellent axe work from Higgins. "My New Song" slows things down with a more melancholy take on the Skies' adult pop sound.

Though almost each song features fresh vocal harmonies, the band never quite escapes the Stipe-Merchant comparison. Even so, the simple strength of the instrumentation — especially Higgins' guitar — makes *Songs on the Bubble* an interesting, if not greatly original, listen.

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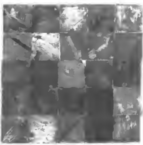

ARTWORK "1/02/00," by Bill Davison

Grid and Bear It

EXHIBIT

"Snow and Wounds" by Bill Davison. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington. Through June 1.

In his written statement about the current show at Burlington's Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, curator Pascal Spengemann describes Bill Davison's monoprint collection as "defiantly repetitious." Davison is an academic and a master printmaker with 35 years of experience. The 60 prints included in "Snow and Wounds" have been selected from a group of over 200 Davison produced between 1999 and 2003. Many of them were created at Burlington City Arts' "Print Studio 250."

According to Davison, the series was influenced by snowflakes, "the Japanese tradition of Urlu" and scars left by his battle with cancer. One of the ways these prints manifest those three influences is by allowing chance to enter the process. Each of the monoprints begins with a grid made up of 2 x 2 inch squares. Variations of colors, line and texture occur from square to square and grid to grid. As in snowflakes, each of the squares is structurally alike, yet crowded with variations.

The pieces are titled by date of production, and although they are not to be read as a visual journal, there is a documentary quality about them. No two days are the same. "11 4 99" is a horizontal 5 square x 10 square grid of pale intensity. Browns are clustered toward the right side of the image; blues and violets dominate the left. Like most of the pieces, it is built of several layers. In this case the registration is slightly askew, so one layer seems to float above the others.

"11 4 01" is a 6 x 6 square grid with colors that are even fainter. Each square has fine lines that can easily be read as scars. They are the printed remnants of horizontal and vertical scratches unevenly cut into the plate. "11 4 02," produced one year later, is the most somber piece in the show. More than half of the 36 squares in Davison's grid are black. They are distributed asymmetrically to form an ominous architecture of onyx blocks within the grid.

It might be a mistake to read too much into the calendar coincidence. Looking at the three November 4th pieces as a triptych ignores their larger context. There are many kinds of images in "Snow and Wounds," and that variety is an important aspect of the show. "3.15 03," a 5 x 6 square piece, has at least a dozen variations of gray punctuated by a few squares of turquoise and rose. There are also areas of color that seem to have leaked out from the grid. A provocative splotch of red is at left while stony grays ooze out of the right. "1 26 03" has a vibrant red square in its lower right quadrant, chromatically supercharged by crimson squares in the upper half of the grid. Reds of less intensity also appear, and a cool lilac square abuts against it. A totally different approach to color is displayed in "3 11 00." It's a matrix of empty white squares. The lines that make up the 5 x 10 grid are rough, like the busted windows of an abandoned factory.

Despite the nuances, many visitors will likely be stymied by Davison's Minimalist aesthetic and the "defiantly repetitious" nature of this exhibition. Many pieces are technically complex, while others are excruciatingly simplistic. A few could be called flat, boring and lifeless, while most are, as Spengemann writes, "a modestly hedonistic celebration of form and color." "Snow and Wounds" can most easily be understood as 60 incarnations of one image. Each of Davison's pieces is one cell in a larger organism. The sum of the constituent prints is far greater than any individual piece in the show.

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CALL TO ARTISTS

Studio Place Arts in Barre seeks artists to participate in "Fun & Games," an exhibit inspired by toys, games, frolic and fun. Deadline: May 5. Info, 479-7069 or spaarts@sover.net.

OPENINGS

STUDENT ART SHOW: CCV students show their stuff. Community College of Vermont, Burlington, 865-4422. Reception May 2, 2-4 p.m.

ETHAN MURROW: new paintings and drawings. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Reception May 2, 6-8 p.m.

2ND ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF THE MENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION INITIATIVE: works in many media by artists with personal experience with mental illness or trauma. Rose Street Artists Co-op, Burlington, 951-1035. Reception May 2, 5-8:30 p.m.

TRADITIONAL ARTS EXHIBIT: a group exhibit of past students in the Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program over the past nine years. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Reception May 2, 5:30-7 p.m.

ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW: Studio members show their work after the winter. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center, W. Rutland, 438-2097. Reception May 3, 5-7 p.m.

CAROL DRURY: "Month By Month," paintings about traveling. Copley Woodlands Gallery, Stowe, 253-7200. Reception May 3, 3-5 p.m.

VERMONT PHOTO GROUP: 13 shutterbugs hold their annual exhibition. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 847-8574. Reception May 8, 5-7 p.m.

TALKS/ EVENTS

5TH ANNUAL ARTISANS EXHIBITION AND RECEPTION: Meet the artists who display paintings, rustic furniture and Adirondack arts and crafts, and donate to the Adirondack Artist Fund. Lake Placid Lodge, 518-982-8770. Gala reception with wine and hors d'oeuvres, May 1, 5-9 p.m. $25.

SPRING THAW SCULPTORS' FORUM: A panel of sculptors and art educators discusses "Artist: Innate or Educated?" and other issues affecting contemporary artists. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center, W. Rutland, 438-2097. May 3, 2-4 p.m.

For art workshops and instruction, see "classes" in Section B.

ONGOING >> 48A

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BACK TO THE LAND If family farms are on the decline, interest in and appreciation of Vermont's bucolic legacy has never been keener — and these facts are surely related. One such admirer is photographer Geoff Hansen, photo editor at the *Valley News* and a transplant from South Dakota. His current exhibition of journalistic photos, entitled "On (and Off) the Farm," at the Tunbridge Public Library captures rural images in black and white or living color.

TALKS/EVENTS << 47A

ONGOING

burlington area

CHRIS NEUHARDT: watercolors. Uncommon Grounds, Burlington, 865-6227. Also, acrylic paintings, Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 864-8001. Both through May.

SENIOR HIGH ART SHOW: Chittenden County seniors exhibit their final projects. Fletcher and Pickering rooms, May 6-28. Also, **BEST OF THE HILL:** Seniors from UVM studio art classes display their works, through May. Mezzanine Balcony, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211.

GREEN MOUNTAIN RUG HOOKING GUILD: The 8th annual exhibition of contemporary hooked rugs reflects this year's theme, "Come Home to Vermont." Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. Through May 4.

TONY SHULL: acrylic paintings. Fletcher Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through April.

BILL DAVISON: "Snow and Wounds," monoprints. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Through June 1.

ALICE DODGE: "Shedding Skins," paintings and digital prints. Battery Street Jeans, Burlington, 865-6223. Through May 31.

WRINKLE MY TIME: work by students in the Living/Learning Center Pottery and Clay Sculpture Program. L/L Gallery, UVM, Burlington, 656-4200. Through May 2.

FREEDLIVE MAD DOG CHRONICLES: a traveling retrospective of skateboarder Tony Alva featuring photography by Wynn Miller and ad designs by Eric Manson. Sanctuary Artsite, 47 Maple St., Burlington, 864-5884. Through May 16.

WORD WORKS: text-fortified visual art by a group of local artists and writers. Flynndog, Burlington, 652-2583. Through June 1.

LARRY BOWLING: "Dual Visions," recent paintings and collages. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Through April.

THE ART OF THE VIOLIN: violins painted by more than a dozen Vermont artists, to be auctioned off May 3 as a fundraiser for the VSO SymphonyKids education program. Frog Hollow State Craft Center, Burlington, 864-5741. Through April.

PETER MILLER: photography from the *Vermont Farm Women* book, permanent installation on second floor. Also, **SURVIVORS SHOW**, artwork by survivors of sexual violence. Union Station, Burlington, 864-1557. Through April.

JOHN MCGIFF & SCOTT WRIGHT: "Vanishing Landscapes," paintings. Phoenix Gallery, Burlington, 863-8400. Through May 11.

MICHAEL KIRK: "Alley Ghost," photographs. Art Space 150 at the Men's Room, Burlington, 864-2088. Through May.

BARBARA K. WATERS: "Spring Medley," monoprints. Café Piccolo, Maltex Building, Burlington. Also, "Reminders," monoprints. Scrumptious, Burlington, 951-0234. Both through April.

DANIEL COYLE: cartoonish creations in pastels. Charlotte Senior Community Center, 425-6345. Through April.

DAVID GARTEN & MARIE LAPRE GRABON: "Havana Is Calling You," photographs, and "Fetish Dolls for the 21st Century," dolls and sculptures, respectively. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Through April.

KENYON A. FULLER: "Seasons," oil on canvas. Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. Through April.

JAY COSTELLO: "The Small Picture," photography. Airport Gallery, Burlington International Airport, 876-4222. Through April.

ED OWRE: "The Glory and the Power (with apologies to Graham Greene)," mixed-media installation. One Wall Gallery, Seven Days, Burlington, 864-5684. Ongoing.

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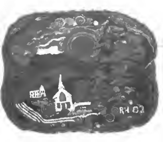

FLOORED "Getting hooked" doesn't have to be sinister and life-threatening. Just ask members of the Green Mountain Rug Hooking Guild. The group's eighth annual exhibition — theme: "Come Home to Vermont" — of contemporary hooked rugs suggests the activity is good, clean fun and that the results are not something you want to wipe your shoes on. The weeklong event at the Shelburne Museum includes demonstrations, workshops and fun stuff for kids as well as a display of rugs by more than a hundred crafters. Pictured: "Hinesburg, Vermont," by Rae Harrell.

HARPER CROFT: "Time for One World," a public-art installation of clocks. Burlington International Airport, 865-7186. Through April.

ANDY WARHOL WORK AND PLAY: paintings, prints and drawings, 1948-1984, by the Pop artist, along with photographs and films, through June 8. Also, **SAN FRANCISCO ROCK POSTERS:** the donated collection of Burlington residents Stephen and Trudi Cohen, from concerts at the Fillmore West and Avalon Ballroom, 1966-67, through July 13. Fleming Museum, Burlington, 656-0750.

SOPHIE QUEST: "Tales of the 21st Century," acrylic paintings. Bobcat Café, Hauke Campus Center, Champlain College, Burlington, 860-2700. Through April.

THE COLLECTOR'S HOUSE: a new building envisioning the home of a 21st century folk art collector, designed by architect Adam Kalkin and decorated by Albert Hadley. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. Through October.

champlain valley

HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL LANDSCAPES: paintings on loan from the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. Cerf Gallery, Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5168. Through summer.

central

JO MACKENZIE: watercolor paintings. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 454-7330. May 3-31.

MICHAEL BROWN: paintings, drawings and giclee prints. Eclipse Theater, Waitsfield, 496-7787. Through June.

LOCAL ARTIST SHOW 2003: dozens of area artists contribute to an annual exhibit in multiple media. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-9878. Through June 8.

SARAH MUNRO: "Days Ease," oil paint on gessoed paper. Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, 229-6218. Through April.

LOOKING BACK: The founders of the gallery reminisce about their beginnings 25 years ago with an exhibition in words, pictures and fine craft. Artisans Hand, Montpelier, 229-9492. Through April.

MAGGIE NEALE: color-copy collage. Mailboxes Etc., Montpelier, 244-7001. Through May.

ALISON GOODWIN: prints in a Fauvist style. Governor's Office, Statehouse, Montpelier, 223-9831. Through May.

ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW: area kids K-12 show works in multiple media. Chaffee Art Center, Rutland, 775-0356. Through May 18.

SUSANNAH KISS & CYNTHIA PETERSON: "Color and Thread," fiber art and paintings. The Book Garden, Montpelier, 223-2824. Through May 5.

KENNETH P. OCHAB: landscape oil paintings and works by other Vermont artists. Goldleaf Gallery, Waitsfield, 279-3824. Ongoing.

northern

LINDA YUE: installation by the visiting artist. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469. Through May 3.

LORRAINE C. MANLEY: "The Colors of Spring," landscape oil paintings. Rose and Shine Bakery & Café, Milton, 893-7850. Ongoing.

IRAQI & U.S. CHILDREN'S ART: an exchange between the two countries shows the universal expressiveness of art. Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury, 748-2600. Through April.

GAYLEEN AIKEN: oil paintings, works on paper and cardboard cutouts. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through May 22.

EUNICE KINSEY: "The Way Home, Paintings of Two Generations of a Vermont Farm Family," watercolors and written recollections. Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, 748-2372. Through June 8.

southern

GEOFF HANSEN: "On (And Off) the Farm," photographs of farming and fairs. Tunbridge Public Library, 889-9404. Through June 15.

PETER MAX: "Max on Music," featuring a number of the artist's portraits of rock greats, Grammy works and other music-related pieces. The Art of Peter Max — Colors of a Better World, Manchester Village, 366-8181. Ongoing.

regional

FAZAL SHEIKH: "A Sense of Common Ground," portrait photography focusing on the plight of eastern African refugees, through June 22. Also, **INSIDE THE FLOATING WORLD:** 50 woodblock Japanese prints from the Lenore C. Wright Collection, through May 25. And **THEY STILL DRAW PICTURES: CHILDREN'S ART IN WARTIME FROM THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR TO KOSOVO:** more than 100 drawings children made of their experiences of war, through May 25. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. ⓩ

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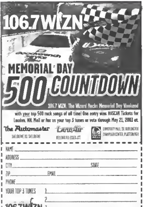
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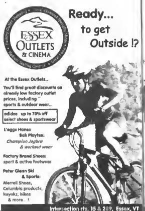
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So I write this with both hands all but tied behind my back. Movie critic law permits me to reveal little beyond what you probably already know: Ten strangers take shelter at a desert motel on a dark and stormy night and, one by one, à la Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, begin dropping like flies. Well, like flies that get blown up, run over, shot and beheaded.

John Cusack's a limo driver and former cop. Ray Liotta's associated with law enforcement, too. The two jockey for power somewhat as all motel hell breaks loose. Rebecca DeMornay, Amanda Peet, John C. McGinley and Jake Busey also appear — in some cases, quite briefly.

No one can leave because the only road has been flooded in both directions. The phone is out, naturally. The radio in Liotta's squad car won't work, either. Every time one of the group turns up dead, the rest become more terrified and suspicious of one another — but not enough for everybody to just agree to sit in one room all together and keep an eye on each other until the weather clears. Duh, problem solved.

Instead, one-dimensional character after one-dimensional character wanders off alone looking for the darkest, most dangerous part of the motor inn and meets with a gruesome demise. If this were the history of human evolution rather than a movie, the species would long since have vanished from the planet.

And that's about all I can say. The uniformly dour ensemble is effective enough; one or two sequences are momentarily jolting and overall the tone is suitably ominous, if in a vaguely Mike-Myers-might-be-right-around-the-corner way. Motel or no motel, we're far from Hitchcock country here, though the film does occupy a special place in movie history. The sound stage on which it was shot was the site of the Emerald City in *The Wizard of Oz*.

Putting the pieces of the puzzle together might have proven mildly amusing had the third act's ridiculous twist not barged in and reduced the whole affair to a bad joke. But it does, and the laugh's on everybody who bought a ticket.

I might not be able to tell you what happens. On the other hand, I'm at liberty to let you know what it doesn't. No way do you check out this tourist trap and leave with the remotest intention of ever checking back in.

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PREVIEWS

X-MEN 2 Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman, Ian McKellen, Halle Berry and Famke Janssen are among the original castmembers who suit up for this highly anticipated sequel to one of the biggest comic-to-box-office bonanzas of all time. Bryan Singer directs. (PG-13)

THE LIZZIE MCGUIRE MOVIE The latest from Disney is a coincidence-driven fairy tale about a gawky teen who's transformed into a beautiful young diva when she's mistaken for an Italian pop star while on a class trip abroad. Hilary Duff and Adam Lamberg star. Jim Fall directs. (PG)

SHORTS

AGENT CODY BANKS★★ *Malcolm in the Middle*'s Frankie Muniz does the spy-kid thing in his big-screen action debut. (PG)

ANGER MANAGEMENT★★ *What About Bob?* meets *Analyze This* in the new comedy from Peter Segal. Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler star in the saga of an unorthodox therapist and his mild-mannered patient. (PG-13)

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM★★★ Parminder Nagra stars in this coming-of-age story about a young English girl whose traditional Indian parents have plans for her that don't allow for pursuit of her one true passion — football. Keira Knightley and Jonathan Rhys Meyers costar. (PG-13)

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE★★★ Steve Martin plays a conservative white attorney whose world view is turned upside down by a black felon he meets on the Internet in the new comedy from *The Wedding Planner* director Adam Shankman. Queen Latifah costars. (PG-13)

BULLETPROOF MONK★★ If nothing else, this action adventure from Paul Hunter deserves an award for Least Likely Buddies. Chow Yun-Fat teams up with Seann William Scott for the story of a butt-kicking holy man who saves the world with a little help from his streetwise young protégé. Jaime King costars as the mandatory babe of mystery. (PG-13)

CHICAGO★★★ Renée Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones headline Rob Marshall's award-winning update of the 1975 Bob Fosse musical set against the backdrop of a jazz-age murder trial. The film earned six Academy Awards, including Best Picture. With Richard Gere and Queen Latifah. (PG-13)

CONFIDENCE ★★★ *Glengarry Glen Ross* director James Foley brings us this Mamet-esque saga about a cadre of con men who hatch a scheme to relieve a sleazy gangster of $5 million. Edward Burns, Andy Garcia and Dustin Hoffman star. (R)

SHORTS >> 53A

RATINGS

★ = refund, please
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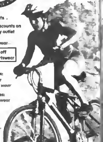

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No one can leave because the only road has been flooded in both directions. The phone is out, naturally. The radio in Liotta's squad car won't work, either. Every time one of the group turns up dead, the rest become more terrified and suspicious of one another — but not enough for everybody to just agree to sit in one room all together and keep an eye on each other until the weather clears. Duh, problem solved.

Instead, one-dimensional character after one-dimensional character wanders off alone looking for the darkest, most dangerous part of the motel site and meets with a gruesome demise. If this were the history of human evolution rather than a movie, the species would long since have vanished from the planet.

And that's about all I can say. The uniformly dour ensemble is effective enough; one or two sequences are momentarily jolting, and overall the tone is suitably ominous, if in a vague-ly Mike-Myers-might-be-right-around-the-corner way. Motel or no motel, we're far from Hitchcock country here, though the film does occupy a special place in movie history. The sound stage on which it was shot was the site of the Emerald City in *The Wizard of Oz*.

Putting the pieces of the puzzle together might have proven mildly amusing had the third act's ridiculous twist not barged in and reduced the whole affair to a bad joke. But it does, and the laugh's on everybody who bought a ticket.

I might not"be able to tell you what happens. On the other hand, I'm at liberty to let you know what doesn't: No way do you check out this tourist trap and leave with the remotest intention of ever checking back in.

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PREVIEWS

X-MEN 2 Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman, Ian McKellen, Halle Berry and Famke Janssen are among the original castmembers who suit up for this highly anticipated sequel to one of the biggest comic-to-box-office bonanzas of all time. Bryan Singer directs. (PG-13)

THE LIZZIE MCGUIRE MOVIE The latest from Disney is a coincidence-driven fairy tale about a geeky teen who is transformed into a beautiful young diva when she's mistaken for an Italian pop star while on a class trip abroad. Hilary Duff and Adam Lamberg star. Jim Fall directs. (PG)

SHORTS

AGENT CODY BANKS★★ "Malcolm in the Middle"'s Frankie Muniz does the spy-kid thing in his big-screen action debut. (PG)

ANGER MANAGEMENT★★ *What About Bob* meets *Analyze This* in the new comedy from Peter Segal. Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler star in the saga of an unorthodox therapist and his mild-mannered patient. (PG-13)

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM★★★ Parminder Nagra stars in this coming-of-age story about a young English girl whose traditional Indian parents have plans for her that don't allow for pursuit of her one true passion — football. Keira Knightley and Jonathan Rhys Meyers co-star. (PG-13)

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE★★★ Steve Martin plays a conservative white attorney whose world view is turned upside-down by a black felon he meets on the Internet in the new comedy from *The Wedding Planner* director Adam Shankman. Queen Latifah costars. (PG-13)

BULLETPROOF MONK★★ If nothing else, this action adventure from Paul Hunter deserves an award for Least Likely Buddies. Chow Yun-Fat teams up with Seann William Scott for the story of a butt-kicking holy man who saves the world with a little help from his streetwise young protégé. Jaime King costars as the mandatory babe of mystery. (PG-13)

CHICAGO★★★ Renée Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones headline Rob Marshall's award-winning update of the 1975 Bob Fosse musical set against the backdrop of a jazz-age murder trial. The film earned six Academy Awards, including Best Picture. With Richard Gere and Queen Latifah. (PG-13)

CONFIDENCE ★★★ *Glengarry Glen Ross* director James Foley brings us this Mamet-esque saga about a cadre of con men who hatch a scheme to relieve a sleazy gangster of $5 million. Edward Burns, Andy Garcia and Dustin Hoffman star. (R)

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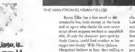
SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

Fields Study

Despite the wrinkled charisma of Mick Jagger in a lead role, ***The Man From Elysian Fields*** is far from heaven. Directed by George Hickenlooper, the improbable saga centers on a struggling Southern California writer who trades his integrity for filthy lucre. In other words, he's a typically deluded American ripe for a rude awakening. This problematic movie can be seen at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Loew Auditorium at Dartmouth College.



THE MAN FROM ELYSIAN FIELDS

Byron Tiller has a first novel in the remainder bin, little money in the bank and an agent who thinks his new manuscript about migrant workers is unpublishable. If only the character portrayed by Andy Garcia, could find comfort in his supportive family. Wife Dena (Julianna Margulies) believes in him, she's willing to scrape by on pennies until things improve.

Things get interesting when the desperate Byron agrees to work as a professional male escort for Luther Fox — played by Jagger with just the right measure of witty *élan*. This is a guy who radiates sympathy for the devil as he operates Elysian Fields, a service catering to lonely, wealthy, married women.

"Only women?" Byron asks warily.

"Call me old fashioned," replies the impish Rolling Stone, sporting an oddly upswept hairdo and suits that look several sizes too big for his wiry body.

Another British rocker, Michael Des Barres, complains that one of his clients insisted he suck her toes. But Byron lands the lovely and fetish-free Andrea Allcott (Olivia Williams). She is the young bride of a Pulitzer Prize-winning author named Tobias — an amusingly flamboyant turn by the late James Coburn — whose ailments have left him impotent.

With her husband's approval, Andrea seeks carnal satisfaction devoid of any emotional baggage. Although this arrangement initially seems tolerable to Byron, the couple soon lures him into sexual and literary quicksand.

The guilt-ridden gigolo whines that he was duped into feeling safe from messy entanglements because the clients are married. Luther snaps back, "I didn't say *happily*. You had better learn to listen for adjectives."

Whenever Jagger or Coburn appears, the film springs to life with crackling dialogue provided by screenwriter Phillip Jayson Lasker. But Garcia gives a largely sulky performance. He's too languid to finesse the fiction and, consequently, *Elysian Fields* never quite germinates.

Anjelica Huston is the best of the babes, the customer whom Love-For-Sale Luther would like to wed. Though the mythological term "Elysian Fields" signifies paradise, this master manipulator finds his own notion of bliss rather elusive. Hey, you can't always get what you want.

"In the spring," Mark Twain once said in a speech about New England, "I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

But why be discouraged by the lack of a sustained warm, dry spell? The festival season is fast approaching! In six weeks the fourth annual Lake Placid Film Forum takes over the main drag of that little tourist Mecca in the Adirondacks. This year's event — from June 12 through 15 — will continue to celebrate serious cinephiles and the creative forces that make motion pictures possible.

Among the expected notables: wordsmiths Frank McCourt and Pete Hamill; actors Debra Winger, Tony Shalhoub and Patricia Clarkson; directors George Romero and Campbell Scott, who is also a terrific actor; and critics Janet Maslin and Rex Reed. Producers Ben Barenholtz (***Barton Fink***) and Christine Vachon (***Far From Heaven***) will also be there.

Although the forum has experienced some recent budget woes, the highly imaginative organizers are likely to replace currency with ingenuity. One innovation, a "48-Hour Movie Marathon," promises non-stop projection of indie fare. The complete schedule will be announced "on/about May 7," according to a press release.

Already set are several seminars on topics such as the growing importance of soundtracks as a marketing device, the role of casting agents, the threat to free speech — playfully entitled "The Silence of the Lambs" — and popular theories about how to craft scripts. For those scribbling away in their starving-artist garrets, New York University faculty members will offer a master class on writing adaptations.

For those tap-tap-tapping away on computer keyboards in their starving-artist garrets, visit www.lakeplacidfilmforum.com for more details. The less cybersavvy can call 518-523-3456.

Meanwhile, we've had 87 and a half kinds of weather just this morning. ⑦

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THE CORE★★½ Hilary Swank and Bruce Greenwood play astronauts who pilot a one-of-a kind craft through inner space in a desperate effort to reactivate the Earth's core, which inexplicably has stopped rotating. With Aaron Eckhart and Stanley Tucci. Directed by Jon Amiel. (PG-13)

HOLES★★★ Disney's latest live-action release adapts Louis Sachar's award-winning book about a group of boys whose experience at a special detention camp takes a turn for the otherworldly. With Shia LaBeouf, Sigourney Weaver and Jon Voight. (PG-13)

IDENTITY★★½ John Cusack, Ray Liotta and Amanda Peet are among those playing strangers lured to a creepy desert motel on a dark and stormy night. Then they're given the old Norman Bates treatment one by one in the latest from James Mangold. (R)

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY★★ Kirk, Michael and Cameron Douglas team up for the intergenerational story of an eccentric New York clan. (PG-13)

MALIBU'S MOST WANTED★★½ Jamie Kennedy plays a privileged white kid with delusions of gangsta glory in this comedy from John Whitesell. Ryan O'Neal and Blair Underwood costar. (PG-13)

OLD SCHOOL★★★ Todd (*Road Trip*) Phillips directs Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn and Luke Wilson in this comedy about three fortysomething buds who decide to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-campus frat house. (R)

PHONE BOOTH★★½ Joel Schumacher directs this real-time thriller about a pushy publicist who picks up a ringing pay phone only to be told that he'll be shot if he hangs up. Starring Colin Farrell, Forest Whitaker and Kiefer Sutherland. (R)

THE PIANIST★★★★ Roman Polanski's latest earned him an Oscar for Best Director. Star Adrien Brody won Best Actor as a Polish musician who spends years eluding Nazi soldiers in Warsaw. Also starring Frank Finlay and Ed Stoppard. (R)

PIGLET'S BIG MOVIE★★★ Winnie-the-Pooh's littlest pal gets his own big-screen adventure with this animated tale about the true meaning of friendship. Featuring the voices of John Fiedler and Jim Cummings as well as several new songs by Carly Simon. (G)

THE QUIET AMERICAN★★★★ With his latest, Phillip Noyce adapts the '50s set novel by Graham Greene concerning the love triangle between an English journalist, a young American and a beautiful Vietnamese woman. Michael Caine and Brendan Fraser star. (R)

RABBIT PROOF FENCE★★★★ Phillip Noyce directs this fact-based account involving three young Australian girls who, kidnapped and taken 1500 miles from their mother, attempt to make their way home across an unforgiving landscape. With Kenneth Branagh and Tianna Sansbury. (PG)

THE REAL CANCUN★★ It was just a matter of time. For years, the producers of MTV's "The Real World" have gotten rich chronicling the mating habits of twentysomethings. This big screen variation on the formula promises even bigger profits and lots more mating as it follows the R-rated adventures of real life boys and girls gone wild on spring break. (R)

For more films at non-cinema venues, see calendar Section B.

NEW ON DVD/VHS

TWO WEEKS NOTICE★★½ Hugh Grant and Sandra Bullock star in the latest from director Marc Lawrence, a romantic comedy about a cuddly corporate magnate who doesn't realize how deeply he cares for his sexy second-in-command until he's about to lose her. With Alicia Witt. (PG-13)

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[illegible]day, [illegible] Vermont Liberty Tea Company, Waterbury, 10 a.m.-Noon. Free. Info, 223-1903.

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scene@ RUGGERS AGAINST RAPE TOURNAMENT

UVM SPORTS FIELD, BURLINGTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

PHOTO: MATTHEW THORSEN

The idea of fighting for peace sounds like an oxymoron. What about rugby against rape? In 1998 the UVM women's rugby team established an annual tournament to benefit the Women's Rape Crisis Center in Burlington. Team members, who also volunteered at the crisis center, felt rape was an under-reported problem whose victims needed more support and recognition. Six years later, on a very rainy and damp Saturday morning, I showed up to see what the "ruck"-us was all about.

Thirty green and red shirts massed together in a huddle to compete for the ball. "No movement!" the referee shouted as he began to count. A side-out was called and UVM, in the green shirts, positioned against Keene State College, in the red. Over the course of the hour-long game, both teams spent minute after minute pushing each other back further down the field and falling to the muddy ground in vicious pig piles to recover the ball. The game ended in a 5-8 win for the Catamounts and a spirited exchange of "hip-hip-hoorays." Despite the aggressive nature of the sport, both sides left the field — or pitch — dirty and wet, but smiling and happy.

The tournament involved five teams playing five games. Besides Keene State, Middlebury, Springfield College and Southern Connecticut also traveled to UVM to scrum out and support a good cause. The Vermont team also supports the crisis center with bake sales, sponsorships and T-shirts.

As I crossed the wet grass to the parking lot, I saw a sign that read, "For she who sheds her blood with me on the field today shall be my sister." Just as the Women's Rape Crisis Center supports local victims of violence, UVM's rugby team and the tournament's participants stand tall by each other on and off the pitch.

— Samantha Seler

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

JAZZ DUET: Pat Martino and Jim Ridl team up on piano and guitar for an intimate jazz exchange. Eclipse Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $33. Info, 496-9744.

STUDENT RECITALS: Soprano Jessica DellaPepa and pianist Jessica Manzer demonstrate their artistic achievements. Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHORALE & CHAMBER SINGERS: The college ensembles vocalize to the music of Haydn, Mozart and Samuel Barber. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE': Perfect your sensuous nightclub routine at this weekly Latin dance session. St. John's Club, Burlington, nonmembers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m. $10. Info, 899-2422.

drama

REDUCED SHAKESPEARE COMPANY: They've condensed the Bard of Avon, American history and the Bible. Now this "trio of modern Marx Brothers" takes on Dickens, Longfellow and Proust. Flynn Center, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $24.50-28.50. Info, 863-5966.

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': Vermont Stage recasts the Harper Lee classic about bigotry in the American South. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $23-27.50. Info, 862-1497.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': Northern Stage's hilarious two-man show portrays the filming of a Hollywood epic in rural Ireland. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction, 8 p.m. $15-34. Info, 296-7000.

AUDITIONS: The Yellow Brick Road calls aspiring actors interested in Adirondack Regional Theatre's production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Events Court, Champlain Centre, Platts

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film

'MORVERN CALLAR': The life of a small-town supermarket worker is changed forever when she publishes her dead boyfriend's manuscript under her own name. Catamount Center for the Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $4.50. Info 748 2600.

DARTMOUTH DOUBLE: Movie buffs take in *Kiss Me Deadly*, a suspenseful film about murder, the FBI and atomic secrets, followed by *Reservoir Dogs*, a heist gone-wrong thriller in which color-coded thugs turn on each other. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H., 6:45 p.m. $6. Info 603-646 2422.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

ART TALK. A slide lecture focuses on visual representations of the world's injustices and horrors. Mt. Mansfield Union High School, Jericho, 1:25 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4690.

words

WRITING GROUP: Penmen and women generate ideas and get instant feedback at a weekly free-write session. Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 6 p.m. Free. Info 527 6242.

'MAKE ART NOT WAR' DISCUSSION: Queer lit lovers study Julia Cameron's *The Artist's Way*. R.U.1.2? Headquarters, 1 Steele St. Burlington, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Info, 434 5653.

DANIEL LUSK. The UVM professor and wordsmith shares works from his recent collection, *Kissing the Ground*. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m., free. Info, 865 7211.

OPEN-MIC POETRY: Versemakers swap works to wind up National Poetry Month. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info 864 7505.

POETRY SOCIETY OF VERMONT: Members deliver dynamic readings of some of their most powerful poems. Borders, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

'FAMILY VALUES' DISCUSSION SERIES: Readers share their definitions of "family" with inspiration from Marilynne Robinson's *Housekeeping*. South Hero Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info 372 6209.

lectures

'BIRDING IN VERMONT': A naturalist offers tips for observing feathered friends. Essex Free Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info 879 0313.

MIDDLE EAST SERIES. A member of the Jewish Alliance for Justice and Peace, Brit Tzedek v'Shalom, discusses peace prospects. Burlington College, 5 p.m. Free. Info 862 9616.

WELLNESS LECTURE: A local expert reveals health-boosting secrets at Sports and Fitness Edge, Williston. 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 860-9991.

ABENAKI TALK: Descendants of the state's Indians help listeners better understand the "people of the dawn." Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

kids

'MOVING & GROOVING': Youngsters ages 2-5 dance and play at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Info 865-7216.

WESTFORD LIBRARY PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878 5639.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the war against Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info 863-2345, ext. 5.

VOLUNTEER SESSION: Lend a hand to battered women and their children. Women Helping Battered Women, 150 College St. Burlington, 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Info 658 3131.

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MEDITATION GROUP: Yogis engage in Tibetan Buddhist-style meditation and dharma study at the Union Street Studio, Burlington, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info 658-9270.

BOOK & MUSIC FAIR: Pick up new and used goods for your reading and listening pleasure. Temple Sinai, S. Burlington, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info 862-5125.

UNITED WAY AWARDS DINNER. "Survivor" celeb Kathy O'Brien emcees and Governor Jim Douglas speaks at the organization's Hometown themed celebration. Radisson Hotel, Burlington. 6:30 p.m. $35. Info 864 7541.

PUPPETS' CHOICE AWARDS: Kids On The Block honors Drs. Sara and John Burchard for their work with Vermont youth. McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 6-9 p.m. $25. Info, 860-3349.

'WOMEN OF THE YEAR' AWARDS: Former Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin recognizes UVM's phenomenal females. North Lounge, Billings Student Center, UVM, Burlington. 5:30 p.m. Free. Info 656-4282.

PINK POWER. Gay men explore their spirituality and creativity at the R.U.1.2? Community Center, 1 Steele St., Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info 860-7812.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

TAMMY FLETCHER & THE DISCIPLES: The Eden vocalist belts out bluesy, soulful tunes with her band of devout followers. Fine Arts Center, Castleton State College, 7 p.m. $5. Info 468 1119.

dance

LINE DANCING: Show off your fancy footwork at St. Anthony's Church Hall, Burlington, 7-10 p.m. $6. Info 518-297 3202.

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FRIDAY 02

HEY-HEY-HEY!

Some think Fat Albert. Some think Dr. Huxtable. And some think Alexander Scott, the tennis-playing secret agent in "I Spy." All these roles and more — remember the Jell-O commercials? — have defined Bill Cosby. Though the 65-year-old actor could comfortably retire after a four-decade career that has included film, television, recordings, books and many philanthropic projects, he's chosen to revisit what got him started in the funny business: stand-up. Truly a performer for all ages, "The Cos" has taken to the stage and the road, with his warm-hearted, wacky wit. The tour includes two shows in Burlington this week.

BILL COSBY **Friday, May 2. Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 6:30 & 9 p.m. $41-58. Info, 863-5966.**

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JSC DANCE ENSEMBLE. Student dancers make tricky moves look easy at Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 7 p.m. Free. Info 635-1416.

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': See April 30.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See April 30. 2 & 8 p.m.

'THE MEMORANDUM': This satire of officialese focuses on a language invented to be so precise that misunderstandings are impossible. Center for the Arts, Seeler Studio Theater, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. $3-5. Info 443-6433.

film

'BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID': Robert Redford and Paul Newman play legendary outlaws on the run in this 1969 classic. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $8. Info 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ESSEX ART LEAGUE. A guest artist demonstrates watercolor painting at the First Congregational Church, Essex Junction, 9 a.m. Free. Info 879-2689.

words

MEET THE AUTHOR. Ellen Ogden shares recipes and gardening tips from her latest book, *From the Cook's Garden*. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 7 p.m. Free. Info 388-4095.

lectures

'LIMITS & CONSEQUENCES': Parents learn how to give the kids structure without emotional entanglement. Lund Family Center, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info 864-7467.

POLITICAL TALK. A Harvard prof speaks about the 2000 presidential election and the limits of American democracy. Jones House, Middlebury College, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info 443-5795.

'VERMONT MUSIC SAMPLER': St. Mike's music prof William Tortolano discusses the Green Mountain State's musical folklore. Islands in the Sun Senior Center, Alburg, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info 796-3874.

DRUG AWARENESS FORUM. Woodbury College students and regional organizations mobilize citizens around preventing alcohol, tobacco and other drug use among teens. Spaulding High School, Barre, 7 p.m. Free. Info 479-7378.

kids

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORY TIME: Tots ages 3-5 get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info 652-7080.

'ITTY BITTY SKATING': Pint-size bladers take to the ice at Leddy Park Arena, Burlington, 10-11 a.m. $5. Info 865-7558.

HOMESCHOOLERS' STORYTIME: Stay-at-home learners socialize over stories at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info 865-7216.

sport

MEN'S 4-ON-4 BASKETBALL. Guys make foul shots and fast breaks at the Burlington YMCA, 7-10 p.m. $350/team. Info 862-9622.

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Ladies scrum for fun at Fort Ethan Allen Field, Colchester, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info 878-8745.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. See April 30.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

FREDERIC CHIU: The crowd-pleasing pianist returns with an all-Prokofiev program. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $25. Info 656-4455.

VERMONT YOUTH ORCHESTRA: Violinist Soovin Kim waxes Romantic with the young instrumentalists on compositions by Berlioz, Barber, Rimsky-Korsakov and Brahms. Dibden Auditorium, Johnson State College, 8 p.m. $5. Info 655-5030.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA. Under the baton of Evan Bennett, the student ensemble performs songs for spring. Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info 443-6433.

BLUEGRASS GOSPEL PROJECT: Local bluegrass musicians offer up heavenly harmonies. Vermont College Chapel, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $15. Info 229-9408.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE WIND SYMPHONY: A fiddler, a bagpiper and Green Mountain College's Welsh Choir join the student ensemble on Celtic songs. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $10. Info 603-646-2422.

CABARET NIGHT: Essex High School's music and performing arts students offer an evening of Broadway show tunes and comical skits. Essex High School, 7 p.m. $7. Info 879-5546.

COLCHESTER COMMUNITY CHORUS: Vocally inclined folks sing for spring at Colchester High School, 8 p.m. Donations. Info 862-3910.

BURLINGTON COMMUNITY CHOIR. College students and community members sing spirituals, folk songs and classics at the First Congregational Church, Burlington, 8:15 p.m. Free. Info 685-4422.

dance

DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn the basics of ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $10. Info 862-2207.

CINCO DE MAYO DANCE PARTY: DJ 'El Salsero' gets a jump on the fiesta at Hector's Mexican Restaurant, Burlington, 10 p.m. Free. Info 862-5082.

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': See April 30.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See April 30.

'THE MEMORANDUM': See May 1.

film

'CITY OF GOD': Director Fernando Meirelles chronicles two decades in a Rio de Janeiro housing project, where living outside the law seems to be the only way to survive. Catamount Center for the Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info 748-2600.

FRIDAY FLICKS. Old-time movie lovers bust a gut at this showing of Laurel and Hardy's *Big Business*, *Two Tars* and *Double Whoopee*. Vergennes Opera House, 7:30 p.m. $4. Info 877-6737.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

PIOTR DUMALA. The award-winning Polish animator presents dark, surreal, Kafka-esque imagery. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $6. Info 603-646-2422.

words

ACADEMY STREET POETS. Talented wordsmiths pay lip service to mothers with a reading of their maternal-themed verses. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:45-8 p.m. Free. Info 476-7550.

lectures

'WEEKEND OF HOPE': Cancer specialists help survivors and their loved ones along their healing journey. Various locations throughout Stowe, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Info 253-7321.

'SNAKES, TURTLES & FROGS, OH MY!': A herpetologist introduces the wild world of cold-blooded creatures. Ethan Allen Homestead Museum, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info 865-5744.

WESTERN ABENAKI TALK: Learn about the history, language and traditions of Vermont's Native Americans. Richford Elementary School Gym, 7 p.m. Free. Info 848-3313.

kids

MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI: Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info 865-7216.

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HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: Little ones let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP: Children and their caregivers gather for crafts, reading and music making. Charlotte Community School Cafeteria, 9:15-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5036.

etc

BILL COSBY: The creator of Fat Albert and comic actor brings his stand-up routine to Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 6:30 & 9 p.m. $41.50. Info, 863-5966.

'BABA': Visual artist-writer Belle Yang presents images and stories about her father's coming-of-age in 1930s and '40s China. Musical accompaniment by the Baasch Family Ensemble and Manchester Music Festival String Players. Rutland Intermediate School, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 775-5413.

THRIFT SALE: Shoppers on tight budgets find cheap buys at Trinity United Methodist Church, Montpelier, 9-3 p.m. Free. Info, 229-7199.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Jaime Laredo and Sharon Robinson join the ensemble on Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and "Double Concerto for Violin and Cello" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8." Flynn Center, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10-46. Info, 863-5966.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE CHAMBER SINGERS: Enjoy a "springtime choral potpourri" of a cappella music from medieval to modern times. Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

NORTH COUNTRY CHORUS: The community ensemble's spring concert celebrates the life and works of Mary W. Rowe. Congregational Church, Peacham, 7:30 p.m. $8. Info, 429-2334.

PHILLIPS, GRIER & FLINNER: An upright bassist, a guitarist and a mandolinist collaborate on acoustic pieces at the Eclipse Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 888-212-1142.

TOP CATS: University of Vermont's not-so-serious male a cappella ensemble harmonizes at Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 233-3452.

dance

MONTPELIER CONTRADANCE: Move your feet to live piano, fiddle, mandolin and clarinet. Capitol City Grange, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $7. Info, 744-6193.

SQUARE DANCE: Just do-si-do it! Swing your partner at Marsh Dining Hall, UVM, Burlington, 8:30-10:30 p.m. $12. Info, 860-1125.

DANCE CLUB DANCE: Get down to live tunes at Frederick Tuttle Middle School, S. Burlington, 9-11 p.m. $20/couple. Info, 878-3795.

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': See April 30, 2 & 7:30 p.m.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See April 30.

'THE MEMORANDUM': See May 1.

'INQUISITIONS': Local playwright Greg Guma presents a radio-style staged reading about the 1886 Haymarket bombing and show trial and the "red scare" of 1919. Contois Auditorium, Burlington City Hall, 7:30 p.m. $8-10. Info, 863-5966.

'CRAZY': A one-person, multi-media performance piece examines mental illness. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 479-7241.

film

'CITY OF GOD': See May 2, 7 & 9 p.m.

'WERCKMEISTER HARMONIES': Hungarian villagers' excitement over the arrival of a mysterious circus turns violent. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College, 3 & 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

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SATURDAY 03-SUNDAY 04

ACTING UN-AMERICAN?

A lot of leftist ground gets covered in *Inquisitions*. The big question is how a single play can tie together the Haymarket bombing of 1886, the post-WWI Red Scare of 1919 and the current terrorist hysteria. Local playwright Greg Guma has been a Vermont journalist for years. He currently edits *Toward Freedom*, a progressive newsletter published in Burlington. Its founder — *Chicago Tribune* financial editor Henry Demarest Lloyd — is a character in *Inquisitions*, along with J. Edgar Hoover and black activist Lucy Parsons. Drama may be a whole new outlet for Guma. Hey, it worked for the *Rutland Herald*'s David Moats, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial writer and bard.

INQUISITIONS by Greg Guma. Saturday and Sunday, May 3 & 4. Contois Auditorium, Burlington City Hall, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. $8-10. Info, 863-5966.

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'THE MAN FROM ELYSIAN FIELDS': Andy Garcia Mick Jaggar James Coburn and Anjalica Huston appear in this witty take on the Faust legend Loew Auditorium Hopkins Center Dartmouth College, Hanover N H 7 & 9 15 p m $6 Info 603 646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

FREE COMIC BOOK DAY Graphics fans pick up gratis copies of *Peanut Butter & Jeremy #4* and other works at Earth Prime Comics, Burlington 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Free. Info 863-3666

lectures

'WEEKEND OF HOPE': See May 2 7 a.m 9 p m

'IMPERIALISM TODAY' *Monthly Review* co editor Harry Magdoff's 90th birthday inspires this one-day conference featuring an international array of experts Campus Center Theater UVM Burlington 8 a m 6 p m $5 25 Info 658 2040

MEDITATION PRESENTATION: An introduction to heart-centered Sahaj Marg meditation helps put you on the "natural path" Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts Burlington 1 3 30 p m Free Info 707 4407

VERMONT COVERED BRIDGE SOCIETY: A covered bridge restorer talks about preserving the state's old time structures. Bryan Memorial Gallery Jeffersonville, 10 a m 5 p m Free Info 644 5100.

kids

PLAYGROUP: Parents and kids participate in fun activities at the Pine Forest Children's Center Burlington 9 30 11 a m Free Info 652 5130.

BORDERS STORYTIME Little ones listen to their favorite tales at Borders, Burlington 11 a m Free Info 865 2711

TEEN COFFEEHOUSE. Youths swap songs and poetry at the Charlotte Vestry, 7 30 10 30 p m $4 Info 425 4133

STORYTELLING: *The Snowshoe Ring* author Bill Jaspersohn recounts the extraordinary but true tale of a young boy's run in with pirates Pierson Library, Shelburne, 1 30 p.m Free. Info 985 5124.

'T-BONE' "America's Pied Piper" keeps kids bopping to hilarious songs about summer camp Weston Playhouse Green 2 p.m. $8 Info 824-3405

FLOWER CHILDREN'S DANCE: Youngsters celebrate May Day with playful prancing and garland making State House steps, Montpelier 10 a m noon Free. Info 476-1868.

sport

WOMEN'S RUGBY TOURNAMENT: The Burlington Women's team battles Boston at Fort Ethan Allen field, Colchester 11 a m Free Info 958 6082

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB HIKE: Woodlands worshipers ascend Mt Philo for great views of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks Meet at the UVM metered parking lot near the water tower Burlington. Free. Info. 872-0434

activism

VERMONT CANNABIS COALITION: "Flower smokers" hear a neurologist and Representative David Zuckerman speak against cannabis arrests. Burlington City Hall Park 2 5 p m Free Info 496-2387

TREE PLANTING: Citizens branch out to plant trees Burlington Community Tree Nursery, UVM Horticulture Research Center S. Burlington 9-11 a m Free Info 956-5440 Banks of the Missisquoi River Enosburg Falls 9 a m 2 p m Free. Info 933 9009

etc

THRIFT SALE. See May 2

GREEN MOUNTAIN SINGLES: Unattached adults share games and their favorite dishes at the First Congregational Church Burlington 6 p m Free. Info 863 9807

WALDO & WOODHEAD: The "masters of mayhem" strike again with an evening of hilarious hi jinks for the whole family. Cambridge Elementary School, 7 p m Donations Info 644 2576

FARMERS' MARKET: Graze among homegrown produce baked goods and crafts at open-air booths 30 State St. Montpelier 9 a m 1 p m Free. Info 385 4360

WOMEN'S RAPE CRISIS CENTER AUCTION: Unique artwork is up for grabs to support survivors of sexual violence. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington 6-8 p m $30 Info 863 1236

BIRD WATCHING. Look out for feathered friends as they migrate north along the Connecticut River Fairbanks Museum St. Johnsbury 7 8 a m $5 Info 748 2372

NATIONAL PET ADOPTION WEEKEND: Pet friendly people give cuddly creatures new homes. Addison County Humane Society, Middlebury, 11 a m 5 p m Free. Info. 338 1100

COMPOST TEA PARTY: Sip on "compost tea" and find out how to convert food scraps into soil. Vermont Liberty Tea Company, Waterbury Village, 10 a.m. noon Free Info 223 1903

BIDDERSWEET AUCTION Snag great deals on restaurant certificates, antiques ski passes and artwork to help support the Family Center of Washington County, Capitol Plaza Hotel, Montpelier 5 30-9 p.m $35 Info 828-8576

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT YOUTH ORCHESTRA. See May 2 Flynn Center Burlington 3 p m $10

NORTH COUNTRY CHORUS: See May 3 Congregational Church Wells River 3 p.m

SPRING FESTIVAL CONCERT: Celebrate the season with pop jazz and folk tunes. Fine Arts Center Castleton State College, 3 p.m Donations Info 468 1119

FREELANCE FAMILY SINGERS: After 25 years this community chorus belts it out better than ever. Woodstock Union High School, 3 & 7 p m Free. Info 457 3980

COLIN JAMES MCCAFFERY: The local music makes performs country and acoustic rock at Borders, Burlington 3 p m Free. Info 865 2711

BENEFIT CONCERT & LUNCHEON. Munch to the melodies of pianist Natasha Koval-Paden to raise money for the American Association of University Women Shelburne Farms, 12 30 p m $15 Info 658-2005

NORTHEAST FIDDLERS ASSOCIATION Bowbenders showcase their skills at the Sheldon Casino 1 5 30 p m Free Info 244-8537

MORTON GOLD CONCERT: Featured tenor Wayne Hobbs premieres Rutland composer Morton Gold's Sabbath Eve liturgy piece, "Hashkiveynu" Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Rutland 7 p.m Free Info. 773 9859

LOUIS MOYSE TRIBUTE. Four Vermont musicians play up the famed flutist-pianist-composer's 90th birthday with works by Bach Ravel and, of course Moyse himself Union School Hall, Montpelier 7 p m $16 Info. 229 0400

CHAMBERWORKS. Contralto Pamela Gore and pianist Gregory Hayes mesh musical talents on works by Astor Piazzolla, Isaac Albeniz, Gerry Mulligan and Fred Haas Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College Hanover N H., 4 p m Free. Info. 603-646 2422

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD' See April 30, 2 p m

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS' See April 30, 5 p m

'YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN' See May 3 2 p.m.

'INQUISITIONS' See May 3 9 p m

film

'CITY OF GOD' See May 2 1 30 & 7 p m

'BRIDGET JONES' DIARY': Renee Zellweger shines as an endearing young woman navigating the bumpy road to happiness. Spaulding Auditorium Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H 6:45 & 8 45 p.m $6 Info 603-646-2422

'TRANSFAMILY': In this documentary, trans and intersexed people discuss the impacts of their genderbending decisions. Unitarian Universalist Society, Burlington 12.30 p.m. Free. Info 863 5455

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art

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lectures

"WEEKEND OF HOPE": See May 2, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SLED DOG TALK: Iditarod Champion Martin Buser tells tales from the trails and speaks about the care and training of a sled dog team. Clarion Hotel and Conference Center, S. Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 862-0885.

HOLISTIC MANAGEMENT LECTURE: Farmers, homesteaders and small business owners get advice on making ecologically-, socially- and financially-sound decisions. Institute for Social Ecology, Plainfield, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 454-8493.

kids

"SPRING FLING": Springtime games and crafts and the swinging sounds of Underhill's own Mr. Ed keep little ones and their parents entertained. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

THE THREE APPLE STORYTELLER: Children "travel" around the world with Judith Witter and her globe-spanning stories. Morse Center for the Arts, St. Johnsbury Academy, 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 748-2600.

KITE CONSTRUCTION: Kids make high-flying Tyvek kites to make the most of blustery spring days. Montshire Museum, Norwich, 2-3 p.m. $5. Info, 649-2200.

sport

FUNDRAISING RACE & FAMILY FUN WALK: Pound pavement or simply stroll to raise money for the Vermont Children's Forum. Montpelier High School, 10 a.m. $16. Info, 496-9798.

WALK TO CURE DIABETES: Concerned citizens take steps to help find a cure for juvenile diabetes. Shelburne Museum, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-3450.

SUNDAY 04

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LOUIS, LOUIS

Ninety-year-old Louis Moyse knew Stravinsky personally and once jammed with Duke Ellington. But he's not one to blow his own horn, or flute. So his student and fellow flutist Karen Kevra does it for him. She regularly sounds off about "the most venerated living flute guru" who co-founded the Marlboro Music Festival. Last year she and pianist Paul Orgel made a recording of his compositions that got nominated for a Grammy. Now they're throwing the Montpelier musician a concert, with violinist Jaime Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson. "It's not his actual birthday, no," Kevra says of the musical tribute, "but it's a good excuse to celebrate him." The master's "First Sonata" for flute and piano is on the program, between works by Bach and Ravel.

"A MUSICAL OFFERING." **Sunday, May 4, Union School Hall, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $16. Info, 229-9408.**

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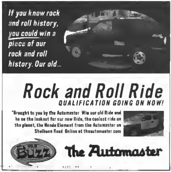

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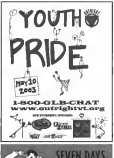

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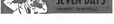

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NATIONAL PET ADOPTION WEEKEND: See May 3.

INTERNATIONAL LAUGH DAY: Burlington citizens enjoy a happy hour of belly laughs, yogic breathing and therapeutic exuberance. Church Street, Burlington 4-5 p.m. Free. Info 863 7992

JOHN BROWN CELEBRATION: The President of TransAfrica Forum headlines the festivities with a speech about race in the 21st century, followed by African dance drumming and poetry performances. Old Country Courthouse Elizabethtown N.Y. noon Free. Info 518 963-4781

ALL SPECIES' DAY PARADE & PAGEANT: Celebrate the interconnectedness of all living things by strutting down the street dressed as your favorite species. Hubbard Park soccer field Montpelier noon Free. Info 454 1461

THUNDER ROAD RACE: Stock cars zoom toward the checkered flag at Thunder Road Speedbowl, Barre 1-5 p.m. $5-15. Info 244-6693

COTS WALK: Support shelters and services for homeless Vermonters by taking a 3-mile walk leaving from St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington 2 p.m. Pledges Info, 864-7402

MON.05

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

MAYNARD FERGUSON: The master trumpeter and his Big Bop Nouveau Band bring their powerhouse jazz back to Vermont. Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg 7 p.m. $28 Info 482-6937

film

'CITY OF GOD': See May 2

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

'LITERARY VISTAS' DISCUSSION SERIES: Bruce Chatwin's *Songlines* prompts conversation about the relationships between people and nature. Wake Robin Shelburne, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-9546

lectures

VERMONT WOMEN BUSINESS CENTER. A life coach talks time management to female entrepreneurs. Woodbury College, Montpelier 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info 229 2181

PARENTING LECTURE. An expert investigates children's exposure to violence and how parents can help kids cope with anger. Lund Family Center Burlington 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info 864-7467

kids

'ITTY BITTY SKATING': See May 1

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: See May 2, 9:30-11 a.m.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun familiar favorites at the Fletcher Free Library Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

GYM FOR TOTS: Youngsters burn energy running, jumping and hula-hooping at the Charlotte Community School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info 425-4144

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See April 30.

etc

SUN DO BREATHING MEDITATION. Calm your body and focus your mind using an ancient Taoist healing practice. Sun Do Center, Montpelier 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Info 223-1739

TUE.06

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Guys gather for barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info 860-6465

MILTON COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL. Area musicians tune up at the Herrick Avenue Elementary School, Milton 7-8:30 p.m. Free Info 893 1398.

FESTIVAL OF NEW MUSICS: This Dartmouth music department concert features works composed and performed by undergrad and grad students. Spaulding Auditorium Hopkins Center Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H. 9 p.m. $10 Info 603-646-2422.

ROVA SAXOPHONE QUARTET: The San Fran jazzmen create adventurous sounds rooted in post-bop rock and contemporary classical and traditional world music. FlynnSpace, Burlington 7:30 p.m. $17 Info 863-5966

KYLE DE TARNOWSKY: The pianist-clarinetist-composer showcases his talent at St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington noon Free. Info 864-0471

AMATEUR MUSICIANS ORCHESTRA. Friends and family members perform like the pros on pieces by Sibelius, Strauss, Williams and Bach UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info 985-9750

dance

SWING DANCING: Movers of all ages and abilities dance at the Greek Orthodox Church Burlington 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3 Info, 860-7501.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE: Anyone with the will to jig can learn lively, traditional steps at the First Congregational Church Essex Junction, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4 Info, 878-7618.

film

'CITY OF GOD': See May 2

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington 7-9 p.m. Free Info 863-4231

READING: Creative writing students share their short stories and poems at the Book King, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info 773 9232

lectures

'WHO OWNS THE PAST': Two members of the Abenaki Nation compare Native American interpretations of prehistoric materials to those of archaeologists and historians. Kirk Alumni Center Middlebury College Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free Info, 443-3472

kids

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORY TIME: See May 1 babies to age 3 10 a.m. children age 4 and up 1 p.m.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': See May 2

YOUTH DIALOGUE: Kids ages 5-11 reflect on their roles as peacemakers. Lincoln Library, 3:30-5 p.m. Free. Info 453-2665

sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: See May 1.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See April 30

ANTIWAR COALITION: Citizens opposed to the U.S. invasion of Iraq strategize at the First Congregational Church Burlington 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345 ext. 5

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LAUGHING CLUB: Local yoga instructor and author Carol Winfield touts the untapped healing power of yukking it up. Union Station, Burlington, 8-8:30 a.m. Donations. Info 864-7999

PAUSE CAFÉ: Novice and fluent French speakers practice and improve their language skills — *en français*. Borders Café, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info 865-1346

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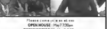
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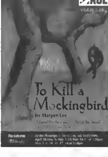
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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

WOODS TEA COMPANY: These hearty Vermonters perform Celtic, bluegrass, folk and sea shanties on instruments including banjos, bouzouki and bodhrans. Stowe Community Church, noon. Free. Info, 253-7321.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See April 30.

'MOVE AROUND': Middlebury College dance students present their final projects in an informal setting. Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': See April 30.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': See April 30.

'AMERICAN DREAMS: LOST AND FOUND': Pulitzer Prize-winning author Studs Terkel's oral history opus comes to life in this original Acting Company adaptation. Lebanon Opera House, N.H. 7:30 p.m. $22. Info, 603-448-0400.

film

'CITY OF GOD': See May 2.

MOVIES & MUNCHIES: Crunch popcorn and catch a queer-themed film at the R.U.1.2? Community Center, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

DARTMOUTH DOUBLE: Moviegoers take in *Detour*, a cult classic "B movie" made in six days on six sets, followed by *Nothing Sacred*, about a small-town girl who participates in a newspaper publicity stunt. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 6:45 p.m. $6. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

'EMBODYING THE FEMALE IN CLAY': A sculptor demonstrates how to capture your rhythm and spirit in a miniature "you." Studio Place Arts, Barre, 4-6 p.m. Donations. Info, 479-7241.

words

WRITING GROUP: See April 30.

'MAKE ART NOT WAR' DISCUSSION GROUP: See April 30.

'OLD TRADITIONS, NEW VOICES' DISCUSSION: Bill Tonelli hosts a chat about his *Italian American Reader*, a collection of works authored by Italian-Americans between 1939 and 2000. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

lectures

'THE SPANISH INFLUENZA IN VERMONT': A historian discusses the deadly flu that devastated the state in 1918. Rutland Historical Society, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 773-7525.

'CURIOSITIES FROM THE LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION': An art historian from Dartmouth College discusses the explorers' Western discoveries. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

THOMAS CHITTENDEN LECTURE: Biographer and Champlain College humanities prof Will Randall talks about one of Vermont's foremost founding fathers. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

kids

MOVING & GROOVING: See April 30.

WESTFORD LIBRARY PLAYGROUP: See April 30.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See April 30.

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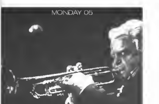
MEDITATION GROUP: See April 30.

BOOK & MUSIC FAIR: See April 30. ⑦

MONDAY 05



CLASS ACT

Not every jazz legend voluntarily goes back to school. But a glance at Maynard Ferguson's schedule reveals he's got more gigs lined up for students — including those at Champlain Valley Union High School this week — than for grownup fans in smoky clubs. Maybe it's because the renowned trumpeter and band leader, who turns 75 this week, remembers being a child prodigy who quit school to pursue a career in music. The Montréal native was leading his own band by age 18. In 1948 Ferguson moved to the U.S. to debut with Boyd Raeburn's progressive jazz band and the rest — 60 albums, Grammy nominations and international awards — is the stuff of music history. And inspiration for his opening act, the CVU Jazz Ensemble.

MAYNARD FERGUSON & HIS BIG BOP NOUVEAU BAND

Monday, May 5. CVU High School Auditorium, Hinesburg, 7 p.m. $20. Info, 482-6637.

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career

WOMEN WORK & PASSION: PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER. Saturday, May 3 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Soulstice, 454 Heineberg Rd., Colchester Contact Rhonda Freed at 864-0538 x 226 for fees and other info *What do you really want? Really? A daylong workshop for women who want it passion in their work and in their lives. Through fun and innovative individual and group exercises, this time together will allow you to reclaim what is precious in your life, let yourself know and feel your passions, learning how to rediscover and articulate your successes to employers and those around you resulting in a work and personal life you love. Enhance your present job or career explore your next one, or put more passion into the next phase of your life. Workshop includes lunch and a follow-up meeting*

childbirth

HYPNOBIRTHING: Classes now forming for 10-hour series Four week evening series or eight week lunchtime series. Burlington $175 To register, call Nan Reid 660 0420 *Learn self-hypnosis and summon your natural birthing instincts.*

communication

COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR COUPLES. May 30 through June 1 Sky Meadow Retreat in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom $400/couple includes private room and healthy vegetarian meals. Info, www.SkyMeadowRetreat.com or call 533 2505 *Learn to express feelings constructively, listen openly and share decision-making in your primary relationship. Reduce power struggles and increase intimacy, honesty and trust Weekend workshop provides a safe and supportive environment in a beautiful, secluded retreat setting.*

craft

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dance

AFRICAN AND CARIBBEAN DANCE: Wednesdays May 28 through August 13 8 a.m. – 12 30 p.m. CCV Burlington. Registration begins May 12. Info 865-4422. *An introduction to African and Caribbean dance techniques, aesthetics, theory and context. Includes live drumming accompaniment. Instructor, Alison Mann Three-credit class*

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES: Mondays May 5 12, 19 and 26 Rhythm Ballroom Level 1 beginning Rumba, Cha Cha and Merengue, 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays, May 6 27 Smooth Ballroom Level 1 beginning Waltz, Foxtrot and Tango 7-8 p.m. The Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington $40/person/4-week class. No partner required Info 598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com *These beginning classes are perfect for people who have never danced before. So come alone or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance!*

BASIC HULA LESSONS: 6-week course, Wednesdays, beginning May 7 6:30-7:30 p.m. Burlington $14/session $75/6-weeks. If interested, call Cyndi 658-4419 or 598-6531 or email cvillari@zoo uvm edu *Learning to Hula is not just about dancing, it's about Hawaiian culture and language. Instructor Cyndi Villarreal has studied kahiko (traditional) Polynesian dancing since she was 7 years old and has been a member of competitive troupes that have competed in Hula, Maori and Tahitian dancing*

DANCE FOR PEACE. Mondays through May 26, 5 30-7 30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium loft, Burlington $10/class. Info, 862-4457 or email jehkulu@yahoo com *Join a community of dancers and drummers who will be putting healing energy out into the world in the tradition of West African rhythms and rituals. Promote peace within your own body and around the world Classes taught by members of Jeh Kulu Dance and Drum Theater and special guest artists. All levels welcome.*

HIP-HOP FOR TEENS AND ADULTS: Thursdays, June 5 through July 10 Teens (ages 13 18) Level I 3 30-5 p.m. Level II 5-55-6 45 p.m. Adults (open to all levels) 7-8.30 p.m. Flynn Center Studio, Burlington. Adult, $85/5 weeks. Limited class size For more info on FlynnArts classes for children teens and adults or to register call Paula Anderson at 652-4548 or email panderson@flynncenter.org *Dance to the latest hip-hop sounds as you learn moves used by artists in the hip-hop industry and in MTV music videos while improving strength flexibility and conditioning.*

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MODERN BALLET BARRE FOR ADULTS: Wednesdays May 7 through June 11 6 30-8 p.m. Flynn Center Burlington $60 For more info on FlynnArts classes for all ages call 652-4500 or visit www.flynncenter.org *This six-week class blends ballet and modern dance techniques, cultivating kinesthetic awareness and a more efficient patterning of the deeper muscular support system. Prior movement experience suggested.*

SALSA DANCING: New four-week session in Cuban-style Salsa begins Thursday, May 1 through May 22 Three levels to choose from Monthly practice sessions. Champlain Club, Burlington No partner necessary $35/person/4-week group session $10/class. Info 864-7953 or www.energyinaction.com/vermontsalsadancecompany *Just in time, classes to get you ready for the Latin dance at the Discover Jazz Festival! Taught by David Larson*

SWING DANCE LESSONS: 6 week session beginning Sunday, May 11 5-6 p.m. Burlington $50/person for 6-week session Info 862-9033 or visit www.HollywoodStyleSwing.com *Learn how to Swing dance.*

WEDDING DANCE WORKSHOP FOXTROT AND RUMBA: Sunday, May 11 1 3 p.m. St. Anthony's Church 305 Flynn Ave. Burlington. $50/couple. Info 598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com *Learn the basics of two very romantic dances, Foxtrot and Rumba. Learn techniques and tips that will make your first dance together memorable!*

drawing

LIFE DRAWING: Mondays 7-9 p.m. Firehouse Centre for the Visual Arts, Burlington $5 (pay at the beginning of class) Info Burlington City Arts. 865-7165 *Non-instructed class with models*

drumming

BEGINNING CONGA & DJEMBE: Wednesdays, Conga 5:30-7 p.m. Djembe, 7-8 30 p.m. New session begins March 19 (no class on April 16) Taiko Studio 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. $12. Info, 598-6658. *Stuart Paton makes instruments available in this upbeat drumming class.*

BEGINNING TAIKO: Six-week sessions. Adult beginner classes. Thursdays, beginning March 20, 5 30-7 p.m. Mondays, beginning March 31 5 30-7 p.m. $48. Kids' beginner classes beginning April 1 4:30-5 30 p.m. $42. Taiko Studio 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington Stuart Paton 658-0658 paton@sover net or Ed Leclair 425-5520, edaleo@aol.com or Harry Grabenstein 878-5618 *Experience the power of Taiko-style drumming.*

exercise

A SUCCESSFUL AGING PROGRAM: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 p.m. until June 25 Champlain Senior Center, 241 N Winooski Ave Burlington Free Info Sherrill Musty, 658 7477 *Exercise to the tunes of Cole Porter and others! Includes gentle cardiovascular movement, light strength training, delicious stretching, and hand and finger flexibility exercises. Sponsored by the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging.*

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feldenkrais

AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT: Six week series beginning April 28, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. 205 Dorset Street, S. Burlington. $60/6-week session or $12/each. Info, 434-4515. *Gentle, guided movements focus on the spine and pelvis, gait, breathing and carriage of the upper body.*

financial

INVESTORS: Tuesdays, May 6 through June 3, 6:30-9 p.m. Edmunds Middle School, 275 Main St., Burlington. $30. Pre-register Trevor Veale, 658-8434. *Edwards Jones is offering this workshop in conjunction with Burlington Parks and Recreation Department.*

fine arts

FINE ARTS & CRAFTS: Studio Place Arts has adult classes in oil painting with Armand Poulin: May 19-June 16. Carving Stone with Jim Sardonis: June 14 & 15. Life Drawing with Marie LaPre Grabon: May 29-June 25. Exploring Pastels with Joy Huckins-Noss, May 1-22. Basket Weaving with John Snell, May 6, 13, 20. Classes for children and teens include: Youth Drawing with Janice Walrafen: May 15-June 19. Cultural Exploration via Art with Suzanne Rexford Weston: May 1-29. Info, 479-7069 or visit www.studioplacearts.com. *SPA classes are in a historic building with active gallery exhibits in downtown Barre.*

healing

EARTH HEALING WITH THE DEVIC REALMS: Saturdays, May 3 through June 7, 4-5 p.m. Spirit Dancer Books and Gifts, Burlington. Donations welcomed. Pre-register: 660-8060. *This introductory class offers participants an opportunity to consciously support a vision of higher destiny for the human race. There will be discussion and hands-on activities regarding Devic co-creative experiences for personal and planetary transformation. New material will be offered each week, participants are encouraged to come as often as they like. Presented by international workshop facilitator and Findhorn presenter, Jennifer Sylvest.*

health

READY TO QUIT SMOKING? 5-week session smoking-cessation program. Wednesdays beginning May 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m. The Community Health Center of Burlington. Free. Refreshments will be provided. Transportation available. Social Work Dept. 860-4323. *This group helps people who are ready to quit smoking with strategies and tools to break their smoking habit. Income-eligible participants can receive free cessation aids.*

HORMONE BALANCE 101 AND WOMEN'S HEALTH AWARENESS: Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. - noon. Stoweflake Mountain Resort and Spa, 1746 Mountain Rd., Stowe. $20, includes refreshments. Info, 253-7355 x 5390. *Women everywhere are suffering needlessly. There are alternatives to suffering from symptoms such as PMS, mood swings, migraines, depression and fatigue. Take charge of your life and health. Learn about hormone imbalance, the role of hormones in your body and what you can do to rebalance naturally.*

TOBACCO CESSATION CLINIC: 5-week session. May 6, 13, 20 (quit day), 27 and June 3, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Community Health Improvement, 199 Main St., Burlington. $10, scholarships available. Pre register, 847-2278. *This clinic is coordinated through Fletcher Allen Health Care's Office of Health Improvement and offers education and support on stopping tobacco use, as well as helping participants improve their overall health and maintain a tobacco-free lifestyle.*

herbs

MAKING HERBAL DECOCTIONS (MEDICINAL TEAS): Friday, May 16, 7-8:30 p.m. Vermont Center for Acupuncture and Holistic Healing, 257 Pine St., Burlington. $35, pre-register and receive 10% off. Info, 864-7778 or www.vcahh.org. *Medicinal tea-making using raw Chinese herbs.*

SATURDAY HERB CLASS SERIES 2003 HONORING THE PLANTS WITH ANNIE MCCLEARY: Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Plant Spirit Communion: Plant Allies and Dowsing," May 10. "Dandelion Feast and Herb Walk," June 7. "Herbal First-Aid Kit and Kitchen Medicine," August 6. "Tinctures, Salves and Pillballs," September 27 (add $10 materials fee). "Wild Edibles Herb Walk and Sustainable Wild-Harvesting," October 18. Lincoln. $65/class. Handouts provided with each class. A deposit of $10/class or $40/series will hold your space. Attend the entire series and receive a discount of $20 for the last class! Bring a bag lunch. Class size is limited: pre-register: 802-453-6764 or anniemc@gmavt.net, www.purpleconeflowerherbals.com. *Attend as many classes as you like. Learn plant spirit communion, home herbal remedies and wild edibles. Herbalist Annie McCleary has been working and playing with wild and cultivated herbs for over 25 years. Annie focuses on local wild plants for food, medicine and companionship. She is an expert dowser who brings the intuitive connection with plant beings into play in all of her teachings. Participants receive coupon for 15% discount on any herb book from recommended list at Deerleap Books, Bristol.*

jewelry

INTRO JEWELRY MAKING: Six week sessions. Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. April 2 through May 7, May 28 through July 2, and July 23 through August 27. Studio3d, 206 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. $145. Info, 324-2240 or Studio3d@together.net. *Learn the fundamentals of jewelry-making in order to create objects you'll be proud to wear.*

kabbalah

KABBALAH AND MEDITATION: May 18, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Warren. $45. For info or brochure, call 496-8022 or visit www.forestsedgeretreat.com. *Experience an intensive healing process and learn empowering meditative techniques designed to bring you close to the Divine. The work is based on ancient Jewish mysticism, but no previous knowledge or background is required. Led by Eric Remis, Director of Forest's Edge.*

kids

ADVENTURES WITH ART DOG SUMMER CAMP: Ages 5-7. Monday-Friday, August 4-8, 9 a.m. - noon. Shelburne Museum, Shelburne. $130. For more info on FlynnArts classes for children, teens, and adults or to register call Pauline Anderson at 652-4548, or email panderson@flynncenter.org. *Children create their own stories through theater games and art activities, in collaboration with "Goodnight Moon to Art Dog," a special exhibition of children's book illustrations opening at the Shelburne Museum on August 1.*

BACKSTAGE DRAMAS SUMMER CAMP: Ages 11-14. Monday through Friday, June 23 through July 3, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Flynn Center, Burlington. $395. For more info on FlynnArts classes for children, teens, and adults or to register, call Pauline Anderson at 652-4548 or email panderson@flynncenter.org. *Perform on the Flynn's main stage. In this two-week intensive camp students get a look at what lies backstage and create and perform in an original piece built around life in the theater.*

DANCESCAPES SUMMER CAMP: Ages 9-12. Monday-Friday, June 23-27, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne. $210. Limited class size. For more info on FlynnArts classes for children, teens and adults or to register, call Pauline Anderson at 652-4548 or email panderson@flynncenter.org. *Transform the landscape of Shelburne Farms into imaginative dances! Explorations in other media, including scrapbooks, will inform and enrich the dances. Open to all levels of dance experience.*

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language

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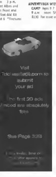

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martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY. Introductory classes: Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. Adults: Monday through Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 5:45-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m. Saturdays, 10-11:45 p.m. Children: Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements, joint locks and throwing techniques.*

ARNIS. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Martial Way Self-Defense Center, 25 Raymond Rd., Colchester. First class free. Info, 893-8893. *This Filipino discipline combines the fluid movements of the escrima stick with graceful and dynamic footwork.*

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WING CHUN KUNG FU: Fridays, 6 p.m. Martial Way Self Defense Center, 25 Raymond Rd., Colchester. First class free. Info, 893-8893. *This simple and practical martial-art form was created by a woman and requires no special strength or size.*

massage

COUPLES MASSAGE: Friday, June 20, 7-9 p.m. Vermont Center for Acupuncture and Holistic Healing, 257 Pine St., Burlington. $50/couple, pre-register and receive 10% off. Info, 864-7778 or www.vcahh.org. *Learn techniques to help you and your partner relax and feel harmony using a variety of massage techniques including Amma Therapeutic Massage.*

meditation

HEART-CENTERED MEDITATION: Saturday, May 3, 1-3:30 p.m. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, Burlington. Free. Pre-register, 660-8060. *Sahaj Marg (Natural Path) Meditation regulates the mind and focuses attention on the heart, restoring balance and helping us evolve to the highest spiritual condition. Presented by Leslie Blau and Rosa Mondold.*

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music

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INTRO TO JAZZ MUSIC: Intensive 3-week class, May 27 through June 12, 5:30-8:30 p.m. CCV, Burlington. Registration begins May 12. Info, 865-4422. *Students will attend four Burlington Discover Jazz performances. Through this and other directed listening students will learn about the history of jazz music and the musicians who created it. Instructor Clyde Stats. Three-credit class.*

SONGS FOR PEACE, A SONGWRITING WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG ADULTS: Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Unitarian Church, Main St., Montpelier. $25. Pre-register, Anna Shapiro, 425-7733. *Local songwriters and teachers Jon Gailmor, Pete Sutherland and Steve Olsen will instruct young people in writing songs with a theme of peace. Workshop attendees will have the opportunity to work in small groups with these engagement instructors and musicians. No previous songwriting or musical experience necessary.*

SUMMERTIME LATIN JAZZ CAMP WITH RAY VEGA. For instrumentalists ages 13-25. Monday, July 14 through Friday, July 18, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Flynn Center, Burlington. $265. For more info on FlynnArts classes for children, teens and adults or to register, call Paulina Anderson at 652-4548 or email panderson@flynncenter.org. *Spend a week immersed in the world of Latin jazz! Led by world-renowned jazz trumpeter Ray Vega, Alan Stewart and Jaunsimo, this camp gives students the opportunity to hone their individual skills and participate in large and small ensembles.*

pets

DROP IN BEHAVIOR CLINIC. First Tuesday of every month, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Humane Society of Chittenden County, 142 Kindness Ct., S. Burlington. Free. 862-0135 x 117. *So your dog has selective hearing? Is coming home to shredded garbage getting you down? Does Fido have trouble making friends? Take the first step on the road to better understanding your dog's behavior and to finding solutions.*

photography

EMOTION IN PHOTOGRAPHY: A WORKSHOP OFFERED BY ERNESTINE RUBEN: Intensive 4-day workshop. May 21-25. Ferrisburgh Artisans Guild. Total includes tuition and lab fee, $525. Limited class size, pre-register, Sarah McGeoghan, 425-4034 or email magoo@wcvt.com. *This workshop sponsored by Fuji Film Professional and Light Works, is for artists of all levels who seek (re)discovery through photography while exploring emotion. Through the use of nude models, portraiture, landscape, lighting, composition, etc., expression and emotion in photography will be captured. Ms. Ruben's unique style of teaching creates the desire for students to take risks, push their boundaries, and explore uncharted territory. Critiques will be scheduled on a daily basis where Ruben will then tailor assignments to the individual's needs.*

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pilates

FREE PILATES REFORMER CLASS: Introductory class only Mondays, 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Pilates Vermont at the Shelburne Athletic Club, 4068 Shelburne Rd. Shelburne. Info 985-8700 or www.shelburneathletic.com *The ultimate mind/body exercise technique to develop core strength flexibility, control, awareness and coordination utilizing a variety of specifically designed apparatus*

pottery

RIVER STREET POTTERS: May/June 7-week classes beginning May 12 Beginner Wheel, Wednesdays, 9-9 p.m. Beginner/Intermediate Wheel, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m. Intermediate Wheel, Mondays, 6-9 p.m. Advanced Wheel, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. Handbuilding All Levels, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 6-9 p.m. Kids All Ages, Two Wheel and Handbuilding Sections, Thursdays 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Fridays, 10 a.m. noon Free practice days for adults. 141 River St. (Rt. 2) Montpelier. Info, 224-7800 *Give your creativity free rein in a friendly, supportive atmosphere.*

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reiki

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self-defense

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spirit

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support groups

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tai chi

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theater

MASTER CLASS: DIRECTING AND PRODUCING: Saturday, May 3 10 a.m 1 p.m Lost Nation Theater Montpelier City Hall Arts Center 39 Main St. Montpelier $25 Info 229 0492 *Ian Tresselt of NYC's Classic Stage Company will be leading this Master Class. Ian has worked with such theater luminaries as Anne Bogart, JoAnne Akalaitis, Bill Irwin Steve Martin and Terrence McNally The class is being offered in connection with Lost Nation's upcoming production of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," which Mr. Tresselt is directing.*

wood

ADVANCED WOODWORKING SEMINAR. Number of hours required will be determined by the project and shop use. Hourly, weekly and biweekly can be negotiated. Shoptalk 7A Morse Drive Essex $50 initial consultation fee. Total cost to be determined after the initial consult. Info 878-0057 or visit www.shoptalkvermont.com *This course is designed for intermediate and advanced woodworkers who aspire to advance and enhance their woodworking knowledge and skills with hand tools, machines and accuracy regarding their techniques. With individual, one-on-one guidance, tips and demonstrations from master woodworker Robert Fletcher of Robert Fletcher Furniture Design Inc. Cambridge, VT Participants will build individually proposed furniture pieces. Select either a table, desk, casework construction or a chair for your project.*

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yoga

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Three to five years' relevant experience and MSW or similar Master's degree preferred Excellent communication skills, ability to work well with a variety of people, knowledge of wraparound treatment and strengths-based approach, good clinical skills and commitment to children and families required.

Send cover letter, resumé, and three letters of reference.

Applications received until positions are filled for August start.

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Willa Farrell, Project Director
Safe Schools Healthy Student Project
C/O LUHS
736 VT US Route 15W
Hyde Park, VT 05655

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Seeking Accounting professional with a minimum of 3-5 years experience in fund accounting, budgeting, financial reporting, and payroll to manage financial systems and daily accounting operations of our non-profit organization. Experience with federal state and foundation grant management and reporting is required. Accounting degree mandatory Must be highly proficient in Quickbooks Excel, and MS Word.

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Family, Infant, Toddler Program of Chittenden County

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Letter of interest, resumé and 3 references by May 14 2003 to
Parent to Parent of Vermont
600 Blair Park Rd., Suite #240
Williston, VT 05495
e-mail. Fran.Campbell@partoparvt.org www.partoparvt.org
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By May 12th.

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Middle School Math/Science 1 0 Long-term Substitute

This position must be filled for the remainder of the 2002 2003 school year and is an anticipated opening for 2003 2004. All candidates will be considered for the 2003-2004 position

Submit cover letter resumé three letters of reference transcripts and certification materials to

Teresa Romasco, Principal
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Route 110
Washington, VT 05678

Williamstown Middle High School

Custodian

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Submit cover letter resumé three letters of reference to

Kathleen Morris-Kortz, Principal
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120 Hebert Road
Williamstown, VT 05679
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R.U 1.2? Community Center Program Assistant

[illegible]

Contact: Christopher Kaufman [illegible]

RU12?

SafeSpace [illegible] **Resource Coordinator**

[illegible]

Contact: Kera DeLaurentis [illegible]

Applications and resumes accepted until May 30

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Lund Family Center

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Mountain Sports and Bike Shop
PO Box 1542
Stowe, VT 05672
Email: bruce@bikestowe.com

Rural Vermont

[illegible] profit organization promoting sustainable agriculture is seeking an

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- Experience as an office administrator
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Compensation: Salary commensurate with experience. Benefit matlings possible depending on hours.
Closing Date May 7 2003
To Apply
Please send a letter of interest, resumé and three references via mail or email to:

Office Administrator Search
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43 State Street
Montpelier VT 05602

nfa@nfainfo.org (put "Office Administrator Search" into the subject line) www.northernforestalliance.org

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SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT, VT

Springfield High School
NSN2225 High School Principal

FRANKLIN NORTHEAST SU, VT

NSN2275 Principal
NSN2350 Assistant Principal

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NEWFOUND AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT, NH

District-Wide Positions
NSN2096 School Psychologist
NSN2342 Alternative Education Program "Bike Shop"

Bridgewater-Hebron Village School
NSN2334 Elementary Special Education Teacher
NSN2335 Elementary Teacher

Danbury Elementary School
NSN2337 Elementary Teacher

Newfound Regional High School
NSN2339 High School Mathematics Teacher
NSN2340 Media Center Specialist
NSN2341 Special Education Teacher

Newfound Memorial Middle School
NSN2338 Music Education Middle School Teacher

BARRE SUPERVISORY UNION, VT

Spaulding High School
NSN2145 High School Math Teacher (Anticipated Position)
NSN2146 High School Science Teacher (Anticipated Position)
NSN2147 High School Phys Ed /Health Tchr (Anticipated)
NSN2269 Special Education Teacher (Anticipated Position)
NSN2272 High School History Teacher 1-year (Anticipated)

Barre Town Middle and Elementary
NSN2270 Grade 7-8 Math Teacher (Anticipated Position)
NSN2271 Grade 7-8 Science Teacher (Anticipated Position)
NSN2319 Elementary (K-3) Teachers - Two (Anticipated)
NSN2410 Technology Education Teacher

Barre City Elem. & Middle School
NSN2265 Behavior Specialist (Anticipated)
NSN2267 Middle School Guidance Counselor
NSN2268 Grade 7 Eng. Lang. Arts Teacher (Anticipated)

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District-Wide Positions
NSN2260 Teacher Associate
NSN2344 Speech/Language Pathologist (2)

Springfield High School
NSN2224 Occupational Development Program Teacher (2)
NSN2312 Math Teacher
NSN2318 German Language Teacher

Riverside Middle School
NSN2223 .5 FTE Resource Room Teacher
NSN2258 Sixth Grade Teacher

Elm Hill School
NSN2259 .2 FTE Music Teacher (2)

Park Street School
NSN2257 Second Grade Teacher

Union Street School
NSN2313 Elementary Guidance Counselor

River Valley Technical Center
NSN2164 Pre Tech Instructor
NSN2222 Business Management Teacher

Gateway School
NSN2221 Alternative School Teacher

FRANKLIN NORTHEAST SU, VT

District-Wide Positions
NSN1104 School Nurse
NSN1125 Science Teacher (2)
NSN1132 Elementary School Teacher
NSN1169 Special Education Teacher (9)
NSN1233 Elementary School Teacher
NSN1237 Guidance Counselor
NSN1264 ESL Teacher (2)
NSN1247 Junior High Math Teacher
NSN1249 Business and Computer Keyboarding
NSN1251 Music Teacher (2)
NSN1252 Early Education Teacher
NSN1283 Speech/Language Pathologist
NSN1526 Science Teacher (2)
NSN1529 Middle School Language Arts Teacher
NSN1693 Guidance Director
NSN1819 Library/Media Specialist
NSN1989 Ag/Natural Resource Teacher
NSN2154 Computer Technologist
NSN2347 Computer Applications Teacher
NSN2348 Middle School Reading Teacher
NSN2349 Middle School Math Teacher

ORANGE WINDSOR SU, VT

District-Wide Position
NSN2406 Alternative Voc. Exploration Program Teacher

Chelsea Public School
NSN2392 PE/Health
NSN2394 Foreign Language
NSN2396 Possible Second Grade Teacher

The Newton School
NSN2397 Foreign Language
NSN2398 School Secretary
NSN2399 Art Teacher

Sharon Elementary School
NSN2402 Food Service Manager/Cook
NSN2403 Custodian
NSN2404 Physical Education Consultant

South Royalton School
NSN2393 Planning Room Coordinator
NSN2395 Kindergarten Instructional Aide
NSN2400 Business Education
NSN2401 Special Education Teacher

CHITTENDEN SOUTH SU, VT

Williston School District
NSN2274 Behavior Specialist Immediate Opening
NSN2330 School Health Services Professional

Hinesburg Community School
NSN2144 Community Early Educator (EEE)
NSN2320 Special Education Para Educator
NSN2343 Special Ed/Behavioral Interventionist

Shelburne Community School
NSN2063 Speech Language Pathologist
NSN2202 1 / 2 Primary Level Teaching position
NSN2203 1 / 2 Primary Level Teaching position
NSN2308 Long Term Sub - 6-8 Teacher of Lang. Arts

Champlain Valley Union High School
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Residency Assistant for Intensive Residency Programs

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Employment dates: June 1, 2003 – August 29, 2003

For additional information contact George Hallsmith, Operations Manager, 802-454-8311 ext. 353 or email hallsmithg@goddard.edu

Applications must be received by 4pm on Friday, May 16.

Send resume/letter of interest to:

George Hallsmith
Goddard College
123 Pitkin Road
Plainfield, VT 05667

Privacy Officer

In response to the new federal regulations generated by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPPA), the Counseling Service of Addison County, Inc is currently searching for candidates who would like to hold the position of Privacy Officer at the Counseling Service. The Privacy Officer will provide guidance on all ongoing activities related to the development implementation and maintenance of the organizations policies and procedures regarding the privacy of client health information. Qualifications include a Bachelors degree in a health/human services field plus a knowledge base in information and principals regarding federal and state privacy laws and accreditation standards. This position is for 10 hours per week. Compensation related to candidate qualifications.

Contact:

Counseling Service of Addison County
Director of Human Resources
89 Main Street
Middlebury, VT 05753
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Central Vermont Community Land Trust

A growing innovative affordable housing nonprofit has two available positions:

Maintenance Position

Seeking a motivated responsible person with property maintenance and janitorial skills to care for a varied property portfolio. Good people skills along with a mechanical aptitude are necessary. A valid driver's license and a dependable, presentable vehicle are required. This is a full-time, hourly position with generous benefits and the potential for growth. Position open until filled. EOE.

Resident Services Coordinator

Americorps position is full-time for 3 months with one-year extension option. Seeking candidates interested in serving the full 15 months. Build strong partnerships with other housing and social service agencies assist new tenant organizations. Members receive a monthly stipend of approximately $925 health insurance, training, experience working for a nonprofit corporation, and end of service stipend available. Deadline to apply 5/23/03. EOE.

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Homeownership Center Position

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BCLT's Homeownership Center's highly productive team of nine serves over 500 families a year and leads the country in many aspects of its nationally certified program. Individuals seeking a future in this exciting area of non-profit housing should send a cover letter and resumé by mail to

Brenda Torpy, Executive Director
BCLT
PO Box 523
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By Thursday, May 15, 2003

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CHITTENDEN SOUTH SUPERVISORY UNION

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Administrative Vacancies

Interested in joining a team that provides operational support services in an environment of student learning? Consider Chittenden South Supervisory Union.

Chief Operations Officer-

Responsible for supervision of operational and financial affairs of the supervisory union and member school districts. Operational responsibilities include facilities, transportation and food service. Total FY 04 operating budgets $47m.

Qualifications: Desired candidate will possess advanced degree in School/Business Administration and seven years experience in school business management or equivalent. Systems thinker with proven ability in leadership and communication skills. Demonstrated success in planning, forecasting, budget/program analysis. Experience with school construction, contract and risk management. Collaborative leadership style.

Human Resource Director-

Responsible for supervision of Chittenden South Supervisory Union Human Resource Department involving 800 full and part time employees, ten negotiated agreements and six classified staff agreements. Leadership role includes implementation and on-going development of Human Resource systems that comply with federal/state laws and regulations, school board policies and negotiated agreements that assist in achievement of Chittenden South Supervisory Union mission.

Qualifications: Advanced degree in School Administration/Human Resources and minimum of five years experience in Human Resources field or related school administration role. In depth knowledge of Human Resources in the school environment highly desired. Systems thinker, organized with excellent communication and leadership skills.

Interested candidates should submit letter of interest, resumé, transcripts and three letters of reference by May 12, 2003 to: Roger Bourassa, Director of Human Resources, Chittenden South Supervisory Union, 5420 Shelburne Road, Suite 300, Shelburne, VT 05482. For more information, refer to our website at www.cssu.org.

7D CLASSIFIEDSEMPLOYMENT

Spectrum is seeking both men and women to facilitate educational classes in Burlington Middlebury and St. Albans for men who batter women. We are seeking both full and part-time Group Facilitators. These positions could include evening and weekend hours. An understanding of domestic violence and multicultural perspective is desired. Please send a letter of interest and resume to:

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VT AITC is a partner-based, collaborative organization that creates educational networks to promote farms, food production, nutrition, and resource management in schools and communities throughout Vermont. Please send resume, cover letter and three letters of reference to:

Kara Cimon, VT AITC, 116 State Street,
Montpelier, Vermont 05620 2901 by May 15, 2003 EEO/AA

Program Director
Psychiatric Service
Adirondack Region

Experienced Clinical Administrator sought to oversee an established 12-bed older adult inpatient psychiatric service located in a friendly rural general hospital setting. The Program Director will work collaboratively with an interdisciplinary team hospital administration and community agencies. The successful candidate will have clinical and administrative experience. Opportunities for outpatient practice also available

Matrix Health Systems is a provider of comprehensive psychiatric and substance abuse treatment and consultation services.

Please send CV to:

Practice Coordinator
Matrix Health Systems
86 Lake Street
Burlington, VT 05401
by Fax (802) 860-5011
by email jo-ann@ocamhs.com

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Engineering Services
Drinking Water System Improvements

The Orange Center School System requests proposals from qualified consulting engineers (teamed with a qualified hydrogeologist or hydrologist if necessary) for the investigation, design permitting and construction observation of improvements to its water system

OCS desires to increase the capacity of its existing wells by hydro fracturing, to install additional storage capacity, and to install standby chlorination The total project budget (engineering plus construction plus miscellaneous) limit is $25,000

Interested firms who wish to receive the complete RFP may call the office of Mr Richard Jacobs, Principal, Orange Center School (802) 476-3278 Proposals are due Friday, May 9, 2003. Site visits must be scheduled with Mr. Jacobs

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Centerpoint

Centerpoint Adolescent Treatment Services
is continuing expansion and has exciting new employment opportunities

Substance Abuse Clinician

to work in our outpatient and intensive outpatient settings. This clinician provides individual group and family counseling and care coordination services for teens struggling with substance abuse and co-occurring mental health issues. The ideal candidate has a Master's degree in social work/mental health substance abuse credentials and experience, and is highly skilled in working with adolescents, families and other service providers.

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Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and at least 2-years paid or unpaid work experience on economic justice issues; background in program coordination, community education and grassroots organizing; demonstrated ability to work well with diverse constituency; self-initiative, ability to work well under pressure and handle several projects at one time; and commitment to social change. Competency with MS Word, Internet, and email essential, familiarity with web site maintenance preferred. The director will be grounded in a strong class and power analysis, with an understanding of the interconnectedness of racial and gender oppression to economic inequality.

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School-Based Clinician – Responsibilities include individual group & family psychotherapy consultation with school personnel Must be skilled in delivering counseling to children and families with excellent diagnostic skills Master's level clinician with licensure preferred

Behavioral Interventionist (K-8 and 9 12) Positions require a self motivated individual who works well with children and families Will provides direct service to children and provide assistance in coordinating services assessing monitoring advocating physical and behavioral management social skill training and supporting students in an educational environment Will be responsible for creating an interagency/interdisciplinary treatment team. Applicant should possess a BA or AS with experience in the Human Services

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The position requires attention to detail, a knowledge of financial record keeping, good organizational skills, experience with word processing, spreadsheet and database programs, and the ability to work collaboratively with others. Bookkeeping experience preferred; experience with nonprofit organizations helpful. Previous administrative experience, good writing and communication skills desired. Salary: $12.00 per hour. Send cover letter and resumé by May 8, 2003 to Laurie Graves, VHCB, 149 State Street, Montpelier, Vermont 05602. For a copy of the job description, call 828-3250 or see www.vhcb.org/employment.htm

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NOTICE OF APPEAL AND PREHEARING CONFERENCE

RE: Small Municipal Separate Authority: Storm Sewer Systems (MS4)
10 V.S.A. §1269
Docket No. WQ-03-08

On March 14, 2003 the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources (ANR), through its Department of Environmental Conservation, issued General Permits 3-9014 (Permits) for the stormwater discharges from small municipal separate storm sewer systems. On April 18, 2003, the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) appealed the Permit under the provisions of 10 V.S.A. § 1269. The appeal was deemed complete by the Board's Executive Officer following the filing of supplemental information by CLF on April 29, 2003.

In accordance with the Water Resources Board Procedural Rule (WRB) 28, the Board's Chair will convene a prehearing conference for the purpose of meeting with representatives of ANR, the Appellants and any other statutory parties or persons interested in these appeals to clarify the issues in dispute, to identify and decide preliminary issues including dismissal and consolidation requests, to determine party status, to set a schedule for filings, and to take such other action otherwise necessary to prepare for a hearing on the merits. See WRB 28.

The prehearing conference with respect to the above-referenced matters will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. at the Board's Conference Room in the National Life Records Center Building, Montpelier, Vermont.

Those persons seeking to participate as parties in this appeal shall file written notices of appearance and requests for party status not later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 16, 2003 and attend the prehearing conference prepared to identify issues and preliminary issues, proposed witnesses and exhibits to be presented at the merits hearing. See WRB Rules 25 and 27. Those who are not able to attend the prehearing conference and who wish to participate as parties, must notify the Board in writing not later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 16, 2003, of their intentions to appear at the hearing, their reasons for seeking party status, the issues they intend to address, and the witnesses and exhibits they intend to present. Furthermore, those persons or entities not identified in WRB 25(F)(1)-(5) will be petitioning the Board for party status but should be prepared in their written filings to discuss each of the requirements for intervention as set forth in WRB 25 (A) (1)-(3), (B)(1)-(8), and/or (C), as appropriate. The Chair will consider the requests for party status and will memorialize party status and other rulings in a written prehearing conference report and order which shall be binding on all persons who receive this notice, whether or not they attend the prehearing conference.

Any person who does not notify the Board of his/her intention to participate in the appeal as required above, will be presumed to have waived rights to further notice and may be excluded by the Board from participating in this proceeding. Any questions or filings regarding the above-referenced appeals should be directed to the Board through its assigned counsel: Daniel Dutcher, Esq., Water Resources Board, National Life Records Center Building, Drawer 20, Montpelier, VT 05620-3201 (802 828-3063).

The Board's office is located just off of Exit 8 from I-89. Turn right at the first set of lights onto National Life Drive. The Records Center Building, a building separate from the main National Life buildings, is at the extreme easterly end of the National Life parking area.

Copies of Board Rules of Procedure and the Vermont Wetland Rules are available on the web at http://state.vt.us/wtrboard or in hard copy for a nominal cost by calling (802) 828-2870.

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support groups

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DRINKING PROBLEM? Interested in removing alcohol from your life but don't think the traditional 12 step process is for you? Like to replace alcohol with fitness, friends, and fun? New group concept starting. Bill. 865-3828.

NONCUSTODIAL SUPPORT group for parents. Contact Bill Boginn. 434-8955.

ARE YOU UNABLE TO get out of debt? Do you spend more than you earn? Is it a problem for you? Get help at Debtor's Anonymous, Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. The Rape Club, 74 Hegeman Ave., Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Contact Valerie P. at 304-7847.

BRAIN INJURY: Open to people who sustained a brain injury, their caregivers and family. Expert speakers often scheduled. 1st Wed. of every month. 6-8 p.m. Fanny Allen Campus, Colchester. Call Bob Parker. 863-8644.

ALZHEIMER'S EDUCATION Program for family and friends offered. Wednesdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26, 5-8 p.m. VNA Adult Day, 180 Falton Manor, Williston. Pre-register 800-819-8664.

THE HEALING JOURNEY support group for survivors of sexual violence. The Women's Rape Crisis Center is offering a free support group for women survivors of sexual violence. Tuesday, March 4, 10 weeks, 6-7:30 p.m. Info 864-0555 or 863-1236.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION: Local Chapter Meeting, once a month meetings in Winooski, March 10, 7 p.m. Call Donna at 888-855-5625. Younger women encouraged. Email: navesannd@aol.com.

SOCIAL GROUP: Are you interested in sharing interests and making friends? We're looking to start a mixed group to meet weekly/biweekly for book/movie discussion, friendship building. Montpelier, or would travel to Burlington. Call 229-9397 or e-mail trees_67@email.com.

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I WOULD LIKE TO START A support group for families of handicapped persons. Call 868-4580.

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SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL violence: Love contacts and discuss ways to begin healing. Women's Rape Crisis Center, Burlington. 5-7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 864-0555.

DIVORCED PEOPLE: If you are separated, thinking of separating, in the process of divorce, or just divorced, I'm thinking about starting a loose group where such people can get together and talk about, have some fun and maybe even get together. Perhaps there is life after him or her. If interested email Bob at bberman@ttiglobal.com or call/lv msg. at 802-388-0779.

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COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS: Every 3rd Tuesday of the month, 7-8 p.m. Christ Church Presbyterian, UVM, Burlington. Info: 482-9918. People mourning the loss of children, grandchildren or siblings find help and support.

PROSTATE CANCER: The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m. Board Room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. Info: 800-638-1888. This "man-to-man" support group deals with disease.

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BATTERED WOMEN: Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. & Monday, 6-7:30 p.m. Burlington. Info, 658-1996. Women Helping Battered Women facilitates groups in Burlington.

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ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS: Burlington, meets at Birchwood Terrace, 2nd & 4th Wed. at 1:30. Colchester, meets at FAHC, Fanny Allen Campus, 1st Thurs. of month at 3 and 7 p.m. Shelburne, meets at The Arbors, 2nd Tues of month at 10 a.m.

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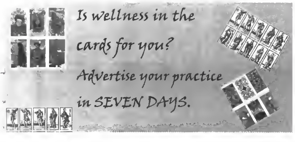
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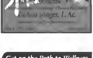
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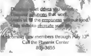
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BURLINGTON: F roommate wanted for quiet 3-bedroom in South End house. Backyard, parking, W/D. $475/mo. Incl. utils. 658-3938
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BURLINGTON: M/F roommate for 3-bedroom, 2 bath house. Mature, considerate adult please. Garage, garden space, basement, W/D. Quality pets considered. $380/mo. + 1/3 utils. 658-3868
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S. BURLINGTON: Outgoing M/F needed for 1 room in 3 bedroom. Share with 3 F UVM students. East Ave. Avail. 8/01 or before. $415/mo. + 1/3 utils. Fun people need only apply. Chantal, 617-968-6723
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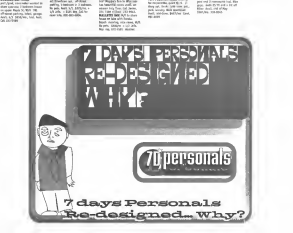
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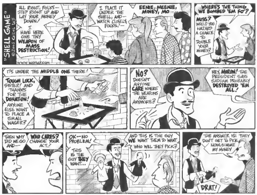
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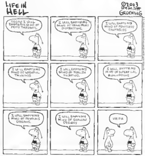
ALL RIGHT, FOLKS— STEP RIGHT UP AND LAY YOUR MONEY DOWN!
I HAVE HERE ONE TINY WEAPON OF MASS DESTRUCTION!
I PLACE IT UNDER THE SHELL, AND— WATCH CLOSELY, FOLKS!—
EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY, MO
WHERE'S THE THING WE BOMBED 'EM FO'?
MISS? WOULD YOU HAZARD A CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY?
IT'S UNDER THE MIDDLE ONE THERE!
TOUGH LUCK, SISTER! AND THANKS FOR THE DONATION!
ANYONE ELSE WANT TO PLACE A SMALL WAGER?
NO? DOESN'T ANYONE CARE WHERE THE WEAPONS ARE ANYMORE?
HEY, MORON! THE PRESIDENT SAYS SADDAM PROBABLY DESTROYED 'EM ALL!
THEN WHY DID WE GO AND—
WHO CARES? CHANGE YOUR ACT!
OK—NO PROBLEM!
THIS IS THE GUY THEY WANT...
AND THIS IS THE GUY WE WANT THEM TO WANT. WHO WILL THEY PICK?
THE ANSWER IS: THEY DON'T GET TO PICK. NOW, GIMME MY MONEY
DRAT!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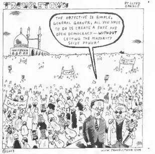
I WILL EMPTY MY MIND OF WISHFUL THINKING.
I WILL EMPTY MY MIND OF FOOLISH FLIRTING.
I WILL EMPTY MY MIND OF SUPERFICIAL RUMINATIONS.
I WILL EMPTY MY MIND OF FRIVOLOUS DREAMS.
I WILL EMPTY MY MIND OF SHALLOW DESIRES.
UH OH.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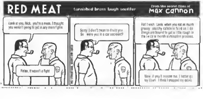
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Look at you, Nick, you're a mess. I thought you weren't going to get in any more fights.
Relax, it wasn't a fight.
Sorry. I didn't mean to doubt you. So... were you in a car accident?
Ha! I wish. Look, when you eat as much greasy, starchy cafeteria food as I do, things are bound to get a little rough in the twice-a-month elimination process.
Now, if you'll excuse me, I better go lay down. I think I snapped my pelvis.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Are you the kind of Aries who pushes on doors that have "pull" signs? Do you think it's a thrill to open cartons from the end that reads "open other end"? Do you love to drive in the carpool lane when you're alone in your car? If so, I hope I can convince you to use your rebellious energy more constructively. You're now in possession of the finest insurrectionary energy I've seen in many moons. Your brilliant disobedience could overthrow a status quo that's sorely in need of being replaced.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A fresh fad has broken out among university students in China: drinking milk from baby bottles. Psychologists decry this as regressive behavior, claiming it represents a subliminal yearning to return to childhood and avoid adult responsibilities. I suppose that may be true if it becomes habitual. But I'm going to recommend that you take up the practice for just one week, Taurus. Make it a ritual that helps you reclaim your innocence and see the world with the eyes of an unspoiled kid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "I'm so frustrated to do what it would take to get myself unfrustrated." Has a thought like that crossed your mind recently? I bet it has. Or how about this: "I'm too confused to figure out what questions I'd need to ask to clarify the issues." Again, I'd be surprised if you haven't felt that way in the last few days. What to do about it? Here's my solution: Stop the world. Drop out of your trance. Run away to a sanctuary where you can make time stand still for a few days. Empty your mind, relax your ambitions, and steep yourself in primal silence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): From a psychological and spiritual perspective, Cancerian, it's harvest time. The moment has come to reap the fruits you've sown since last July. Judging from my astrological analysis, I believe your yield will include an abundance of ripe beauties and just a few ripe uglies. And even those uglies could serve you well if used as fertilizer for your next round of planting, which is scheduled for the weeks after your birthday. (P.S. Here's my guarantee: If you don't rake in emotional riches very soon, I'll eat your shoe. In the unlikely event your harvest is paltry, send your shoe to me at P.O. Box 150628, San Rafael, CA 94915.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Sometimes the mountain is hidden from me in veils of cloud," Denise Levertov wrote in her poem called "Witness." "Sometimes I am hidden from the mountain in veils of inattention, apathy, fatigue, when I forget or refuse to go down to the shore or a few yards up the road, on a clear day, to reconfirm that witnessing presence." This week, Leo, you're more likely to be hidden from the mountain than vice versa. If it happens, though, it won't be due to inattention, apathy or fatigue, but because of your intense attunement to your own magnificence. This is not a bad thing in itself, of course, but it will be if it keeps you from communing with the mountain. Therefore, see if you can do both. Be an alert witness full of self-love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In New York last January, a talking carp began shouting religious advice in Hebrew to an Hispanic food preparer who was about to turn it into a meal. The restaurant owner came in to investigate the commotion and became a second witness to the event. *The New York Times* reported the story, and soon a local Hasidic sect was proclaiming the fish's message to be a direct communication from God. Though many people laugh with derision when they hear that tale, I retain an open mind. The Divine Trickster has appeared to me in equally unusual forms. No doubt you will share my perspective by the end of this week, Virgo. You're about to have a visitation that's maybe a little less mysterious than a talking fish, but not by much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I never dreamed that one day I'd have a pet wasp. But here she is, buzzing tenderly around my head as I compose this horoscope. I call her Scheherazade. She has been here three weeks. I lost all fear she would sting me after the first day, when she landed on me several times without incident. She seems content with the food and drink I leave out for her, and I swear that now and then she performs aerial tricks for my entertainment. I love having this whirling ally around. Her presence leads me to imagine that I really have learned to get along with wild forces of nature without having to control or hurt them. I encourage you, Libra, to seek your own version of a wasp companion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some people refer to me as an astrologer, novelist or musician. Others call me a shaman, magician or teacher. I don't mind their attempts to sum me up, but I never refer to myself by those terms. My business card says I'm an "Aspiring Master of Curiosity, Apprentice to Crazy Wisdom and Mucho Ferment." Why? First, I don't want to get trapped in the elitist egotism that can arise from identifying with a label like "shaman." Second, career is anathema to me. I want the freedom to keep mutating and not be enslaved to my past accomplishments. Third, I never want my life to be defined by my job. Fourth, I claim the inalienable right to name and title myself. No one else can have that power. I recommend that you Scorpios experiment with a similar approach in the coming weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Like most county fairs held every summer in America, my hometown's three-day extravaganza hosts competitions in many categories, from quilt art to pickled vegetables to decorated bird houses. This July's fair will add an unusual new class: Prizes will be awarded to whoever grows the tallest weed. I predict the winner will be a Sagittarius who begins the project this week. The rest of you Centaurs are also primed to capitalize by exploiting things that are normally thought to lack value, and you won't have to wait till July to cash in. To get in the proper mood (which should include compassionate, humorous self-mockery), give yourself a blue ribbon for having the biggest pimple or worst bad hair day or crabbiest mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "If the wrong man uses the right means, the right means work in the wrong way," says the ancient Chinese book, *The Secret of the Golden Flower*. Conversely, "When the right man uses the wrong means, the wrong means work in the right way." Those thoughts, Capricorn, are all you need to succeed this week. You're free to come up with your own interpretations of their implications, but here's mine: High integrity and a noble purpose sometimes count for more than cleverness or skill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Literary critic Harold Bloom believes *Finnegans Wake* was James Joyce's masterpiece — the closest thing our age has come to the genius of Shakespeare and Dante. Novelist Anthony Burgess called it "a great comic vision that makes us laugh aloud on nearly every page." Yet when Joyce was writing the book, his wife Nora hated it, calling it "chop suey." She asked him why he didn't make "sensible books that people can understand." Joyce's patron, Harriet Weaver, also derided *Finnegans Wake*, saying it was a waste of his genius. Luckily, like many Aquarians, Joyce was mainly loyal to the little voices in his head, not the little voices outside of his head. Draw inspiration from his example in the coming week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): To compensate for the fact that the amount of available time is steadily shrinking, I've intensified my multitasking. I now meditate while washing dishes. I pay bills and write poems and practice singing while stuck in traffic jams. I read the newspaper, surf the Web, make business calls, eat lunch and organize my schedule while pedaling my exercise bike. As a happy and unexpected result, my brain is definitely working better: I've gotten smarter. This regimen isn't for everyone, of course. But if you do have an interest in increasing your intelligence, Pisces, now is a perfect astrological moment to make it happen.

7Dcrossword

last week's answers on page 33b

ACROSS
1 Flatulent
6 Next in line
9 Viola part
12 Irish playwright
17 Strong — ox
18 Extremely hot
19 Prospector's prize
21 Breakfast food
22 Humorous TV host?
25 Shadowy site?
26 Half a pint
27 Math relationship
28 Without
30 "— Blue?" ('29 song)
31 Not as common
33 More promising
36 Fled
37 Humorous Senator?
43 — de France
44 Mil. rank
47 Steakhouse order
48 Observe
49 Medical word form
51 Mighty mite
53 Film barbarian
55 When to find an [illegible]
57 Tropical rodent
60 Pine —
63 Willow tree
64 Genesis vessel
66 Russian ruler
67 Feudal figure
68 Explosive initials
70 Dem. org.
71 Defer
72 Hog heaven?
74 Humorous pirate?
78 Antiquity, archaically
79 Bug-to-be
81 Trigger happy guy?
83 Payable
85 Rope material
88 — vera
89 Shady character?
87 Rock's Tears for —
91 A Muse
93 Turned soft
95 Ambient's add-in
96 Center of attraction
98 It holds plenty!
99 Miller's salesman
101 — de Cologne
103 Hot spot?
105 Coral reef
106 "I Am —" (2001 film)
108 Humorous Pilgrim?
112 In favor of
113 New Hampshire city
114 Intense
117 Item in a lock
118 Seasons firewood
120 Win by —
124 Miss of "Ulysses"
125 Dull
126 Humorous actress?
129 Barrymore or Roble
130 After answer
131 Do a mechanic's job
133 "Mila 18" author
135 Actress Dominique
137 Savor the sauerbraten
138 Approximately
139 Hammer part

DOWN
1 Fiction's antithesis
2 6 Down character
3 — Lee
4 Repeat performance
5 Producer Prince
6 Celebrity hairstylist Jose
7 Hawkeye State
8 Crowd-burst?
9 Eerie author
10 Bungle
11 Old Faithful, e.g.
12 Certain steeds
13 Before, to Byron
14 Humorous poet?
15 Settle in groundhog
16 Novelist Gordimer
18 Chateau valley
21 Marsh
23 Prepared to propose
24 Plunders
25 Greenland name
33 Chest part
34 Like chiffon
35 Nation
38 San Diego attraction
39 Part of A.D.
40 Abominable
41 Plumbing problem
42 Oaf
44 Singer Davis
45 From — Z
46 Humorous jazzman?
48 Composer N[illegible]
50 Actress Zetterling
52 Foch or Simone
53 Sitarist Shankar
54 "— Paul" ('88 hit)
56 Enraged
61 — vu
62 Practice piece
65 "Phooey!"
66 Scruggs in Butz
70 Actress Sakkina
71 TV host John
73 Bridge term
75 Biggest part of a fish?
76 Alaskan port
78 Magellan discovery
77 Fairy queen
80 Apt anagram of "vise"
84 Contented sigh
86 Gouda alternative
87 Instant
89 Read quickly
90 Tax shelter
91 Some
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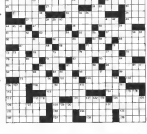

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YOU GROUNDED SSM, 29-34, WITH humor, intelligence, energy, none of that mushy flow de stuff. Me: SPF 33 likes biking, coffee, concerts, games, canoeing, olives. Travels a lot, thinks too much, bad car karma. Seeking laughter, distraction, new experiences. 6636

NOT A SPEED DATING GUY? SELF-employed SWF who is artistic, social and happy, seeks 30ish SWM who is confident, generous and has the wisdom to pull his woman close for a long, deep, wet kiss. If you like a low maintenance woman call. 6515

WANTED: SOMEONE TO CHOP MY WOOD so I can light their fire. Attractive SWF 38 YO, ISO warm, affectionate SWM 38-43 who likes the outdoors, weekend getaways, quiet nights at home. Friendship first, possible LTR. 6514

AGELESS MOUNTAIN WOMAN SEEKS A really good man to share recipes, seed catalogues, music and all of life's adventures. Must be into celebrations, rituals and being alive. No borderline optimists. 6592

I'M LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT. 29 YO I looking to have fun. Dancing, movies, fishing, hiking. Romantic, blue eyes, light brown hair, 5'6" LTR, no head games please. Burlington area. NS/ND. 6595

SWF, 29 YO, SEEKS HONEST, FUN LOVING, creative, outgoing, free spirited SWM 29-38 who enjoys being in the great outdoors. Now that the warmer weather's here, let's go exploring. 6586

ODD NUMBER 6060. I WOULD LIKE TO contact you but can't access the system. I am curious about your intellectual, creative, poetic musical traits. Tea, Earl Grey, hot. 6584

SWF, 50, 5'8", ISO SM, 25-60, ROMANTIC who likes candles, quiet evenings, walks, movies and social interaction. A sense of humor a must. Friends first. 6580

SWF, 46, GREEN EYED, FULL FIGURED seeking financially and emotionally secure man to share his family. Long walks, shopping, cooking, dancing, arts and theater. No dependents. Do not apply if seeking perfect being. 6572

SWF, 24 YO, PETITE, INDEPENDENT 5' more of one. Honest, loyal, caring and educated. ISO, SWM, 25-32 YO for LTR. Love road trips, music, conversation and poetry. NO drama, please. Serious inquiries only! 6571

SWEET AND PETITE, 43 YO BRUNETTE, DWF NS, kind, loving and happy. I enjoy the outdoors, music and organic food. Exercise is a part of my daily life, with mountain biking being my favorite. 420 friendly and an occasional microbrew. 6522

MIXED-BLOOD, ATTRACTIVE, NS/ND, 5'6", 115. Sensitive, creative, looking for a man with long hair, medium-tall build, sensual, who lives with respect for earth. Let's compare dreams. 6519

WOODS WOMAN, MOVIE AFICIONADO, attracted to books, music (all kinds), theater and politics. Spiritual but not religious. ISO honest, egalitarian gentleman, 60 or over, who is open to possibilities. Sense of humor a must, chess player a plus. 6516

SMART, OUTGOING AND CUTE! YOUNG SWF seeks M 20-26 to enjoy intellectual conversation and lots of laughs! If you're intelligent and have a great sense of humor then you're the guy I'm searching for! 6557

LADY CHATTERLY ISO GARDENER. (KNOW story?) Widowed student (no kids) 40s, somewhat reclusive, reading, dancing, passion, being real. Seeks handyman (kind, smart, drifter type ISO woman/home) possible lover, possible husband? Spend time on mountain and sea. No TV addicts. 6505

IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE to talk to at night and do things together. Must live close to Burlington and not smoke. Are there any decent men out there? Or halfway decent? 33 YO. 6507

LOOK NO FURTHER, MEN. YOUR FUTURE awaits: a Sista of 23 YO SWPF in search of SWPM for a friendship and possible LTR. I enjoy music, laughter, good food, football and animals. You enjoy one or all of these things. 6457

I LOVE DANCE AND REVELRY. DOGS AND hilarity. Does that open kindnesses spoken. Touch so tender, magic to remember. 52, would love to see. 6459

PICTURE THIS: PF 30, SEEKS PM, 28-40 who can balance spontaneity with responsibility, is communicative, honest, faithful, Mr. emotionally healthy, financially independent, outgoing, giving of time and talents. Let's chat! 6487

DPJF 51, 5'2", NS PRETTY BR/BR. Enjoys theater, dining out, hiking, travel and family activities. I am lively and outgoing, yet quite introspective. Searching for SM, 40-62 YO, for dating, possibly leading to more. If not now, when? Spring is here. 6488

WF: ATTRACTIVE NATIVE, WITH CITY interest, spirited, 40-something, centered, educated, creative, healthy, fit. Has values, loves to garden, swim, bike, The Flynn, Shaner, sun and people. You: handsome, fit, educated, no addictions, enjoys life. No baggage please. 6415

ATTRACTIVE SWFS ISO SWPM, 50+ TO enjoy dancing and/or golfing. Rookies encouraged. Let's have fun and see what happens. 6403

DIVORCED MOM OF 2 SEEKS TOLERANT non-drinking, hockey loving man for possible long term relationship. One-night stands need not respond. I'm 30 YO blonde, blue eyed, 5'3", 130 lbs. If you think you might be him, call me. 6397

ARTIST, PASSIONATE, GARDENER, 39, outdoor enthusiast, healthy seeker, international traveler. I dream of country living, gardens, sculptures, sacred places and time to be cozy. I'm romantic, utopia, fun loving. Share with me like a synchronicity? 6393

DPWF 38, LOVES ANIMALS, THE COUNTRY, walks, writing poetry and old cemeteries. No children. Wish to share my interests and yours. Friendship first. No smooth talkers. Honesty counts. ISO D/SWPM, 35-50, H/W NS. 6384

SPARKLING BLUE-GREEN EYES AND A soul to match. DWSF 47, slender. I'm seeking friend 42+ who likes biking, paddling, art, museums, to touch and be touched. Soft, gentle, sensitive, but with fire. 6383

ATTN SHAWN, YOU RESPONDED TO AD #6005. Your phone number wasn't clear. Please respond again. Shelley. 6377

WANTED: HARLEY-DAVIDSON SEEKING, Part Time Fun. 35-45 SM funny, straightforward, dominant and a bit naughty. Me: SPF 35, beautiful, and looking to ride this summer with possible LTR. 6385

ACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS SPF, MID-50s, enjoy all outdoor activities in the mountains and on the lake. Also love good food, fine wine, movies and books. Seeking SSM to share simple pleasures. 6302

SWPF SEEKS COMPANION FOR WARM weather recreation: hiking, theater, music (all but country), fishing, dining, dancing, canoeing, conversation. Healthy and educated 48-58 YO gents please reply. I am 45, 5'6", brunette, medium, fit and articulate. 6296

ELEGANT BON VIVANT SWPF 51 SEEKS tête à tête with kind, sophisticated, ironic, SWP gentleman, 50+. Classical, jazz, foreign films. Montreal, NW VT. 6287

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Dear Lola,

After more than 15 years of being carefully sexually active, I contracted genital warts. Now I feel like less of a man. I feel like I've been ruined sexually.

How can I get by with this? It seems there are just Band-Aid treatments for this condition. I have heard of a company called Alstek that sells a supplement — claiming a 95 percent success rate. If it's true, it's probably worth it to keep taking the stuff every day, but I know it's not FDA approved. Any advice for me?

Warty in Warren

Dear Warty,

Just like the warts on your thumb, the genital variety a.k.a. HPV are caused by a virus. Though a wide variety of approaches are available for managing the symptoms, no proven cure has been developed for the underlying condition and warts can reappear after treatment. The best thing you can do for yourself and any future partners is to put yourself in the care of a physician.

I hope you'll also ask your physician to refer you to a counselor who can help you talk through this sense that you're "less of a man." Having an STD means you need to be extra careful as a sexual being, but it doesn't have to end your love life.

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[illegible] attractive [illegible] the outdoors [illegible] and [illegible] edge. You [illegible] enjoy being together athletic. No Gentlemen or smokers please. 6284

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG 30 YO. LOVES GOOD food, getting into bed w/ a movie, read w/ a glass of wine, the ocean, running. Born [illegible] Looking for great company and conversation with an all active, compassionate, intelligent man. Someone I can be real with and vice versa. 6283

SIMPLIFY SIMPLIFY SIMPLIFY DWPF [illegible] awesome chick in a crazy chaotic house full of teenagers, ISO emotionally and financially stable and available super man to bring some tastantanne over to my side and chill things out. 6281

SIMPLY LOOKING FOR PHYSICAL NEEDS to be fulfilled. I want personal attention, no strings attached. Busy lady needing [illegible] frequent TLC. Are you willing and able to fill in between the cracks of kids/work/home. 6277

ALONE? WANT SOMEONE TO DANCE WITH, have fun, dine out, good company? Well, he a I am. SWF 46, educated, fun, humorous, caring. If you want all this, I'm waiting to hear from you. 6190

SMART, SEXY FUNNY, MODEST Straight forward DWF seeks positive, passionate, bright guy for grown up intellectual and physical fun, poss. like LTR. Creative types with sharp minds and big smiles encouraged to apply. 6184

SWF 29 ISO THE PERFECT FREES GOD [illegible] Looking for someone who appreciates [illegible] collections, rock music, believe on and taking me out for expensive dinners. 6187

SWPF 30, NS, INTELLIGENT STRAWBERRY-blonde, blue eyes, seeks a well-respected, kind, single PM who appreciates a strong woman to share fun times and romance, with the goal of a LTR. 6008

FRIENDS IS GOOD MORE IS BETTER. SWF 18 YO ND/NS an active, outgoing, loves to go out and have fun, but is also the cuddling type. You absolutely NS/ND A MUST, attractive, loves to need a good time, can't be full of himself, also romantic. Interested? 6174

NOW THAT I'VE LEARNED TO LOVE MYSELF I'm looking for someone just like me! Intelligent, honest, caring, emotionally sound, financially self reliant, politically progressive, modestly attractive, NS/ND nor other substance dependencies, middle-aged but look, feel, think, much younger. 9072

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SAGITTARIUS SWM SEARCHES ACROSS starry bridge of light. Looking for love's all powerful might. Hopefully Marupa, SWF will rise out of the mellow shade. Then together we'll glitter like two fireflies tangled in a silver braid. 6451

SWM ENJOYS SUNSETS, SUNRISES romantic dinners. ISO SF to share love, laughter and all of life's adventures. 6605

SM, 29 YO, ISO Sd 25-35 WHO ENJOYS music, hiking, biking, playing in the summer rain and tattoos. If these interest you, find the nerve to call. I found the nerve to place this personal. 6507

A PEACH OF A MAN TALL, TENDER, healthy, athletic, NS SWM seeks gentle, alluring woman 38-48 for spring blossom. Nature and garden buffs are most welcome! 6605

SM, 41 5'9" LIGHT BROWN HAIR, BLUE eyes good build self employed. Like hiking, skating. I like [illegible]. Looking for shapely woman with positive attitude, to bask in the sun with on 35' sailboat. Infalo, dancing, possible LTR. 6603

LET'S RIDE TOGETHER. SWM, YOUNG 40, smoker. Seeks slender to medium woman 28-47 who will ride double together. Can hold on tight to and off my bike. Is into music, dancing, the cafe, the water romance, passion and much more. 6598

ISO PETITE TO MEDIUM BUILD REDHEAD, 60s to 70s model. Me: redhead, quaint 6' 195 lbs, all teeth, can see toes, can read, write and cipher! I know how much to tip and how to treat a lady. 6580

35 YO SWM FIT FUNNY CUTE, SENSITIVE, intelligent and athletic. Lover of the outdoors, including hiking, kayaking, running, biking, gardening. Can also hang indoors to cook, read or watch a movie. Looking for SWF cute, fit, active and smart. 6983

SWPM 41, LOOKING FOR SWPF 22-40. I'm 6'1" love mountain biking, walks with my dog, motorcycling, music, the arts, travel, etc. Kids OK! If you share these interests, call me! 6592

COMPLETE A-Z. FINANCIALLY/EMOTIONALLY secure intelligent, SWAM, funny and a bit naughty. Romantic, honest, athletic and fit. ISO SWF for great conversation dancing, travel and adventure. Possible LTR. 6591

FEMALE FRIEND WANTED TO SHARE enriching experiences and much laughter. Well-rounded, well spoken, well-preserved, antique male, 61. Would like to meet an open-minded [illegible] woman who enjoys physical and mental exercise. 6580

SWM 46 GOOD LOOKING, EASY GOING, seeking SWF 40-[illegible] Enjoys flea markets, day trips, dining out, bowling and dancing. 6568

CULTIVATE BOTH SIDES. WE ALL POSSESS good and evil. Good looking 38 YO M new to Burlington seeks kind heart and a very dirty minded woman 30-50 YO, for good clean filthy fun. Be very smart and very sexy. 6582

I'VE AWOKEN TO FIND A HEALTHY MS, new me, at 39. ISO LTR with sensitive, natural born peace loving earth gal, 25-45 YO, who loves all things outdoorsy, dancing to original live music, real food, simple rural existence. Occasional microbrew/420 friendly. 6578

HI, I'M A 45 YO MALE, 5'4" BLUE EYES, athletic, good looking business owner. My passions are kayaking, trout fishing, old jeeps, boat building, kayaks, wildlife photography, ect. Leave an e-mail address or phone number if you reply. 6574

FRIENDSHIP FIRST! FINANCIALLY SECURE, active, fit, humorous, college-educated SPM. Seeks SWF 33-44, to share gourmet cooking, lake swimming, hiking, motorcycling, meaningful conversation and your likes, too. 6621

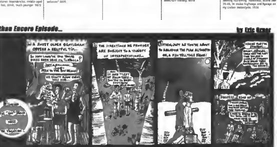
28 YO SWM, ISO SF FOR CUDDLING affectionate and humorous time. Must like working out and intelligent conversation. Me: caring type, told I'm not your usual male. Tats and piercings a plus. Montpelier/Barre area. 6514

SM 22 STUDENT SEEKING FIT FEMALE, 18-22 to show me the sexual ropes. I like bike riding, politics, horror movies. BS, you will need your lungs for a long night. Looking for LTR. 6527

MOTORCYCLIST SEEKS RIDING COMPANION. Romantic, caring, active, fit, humorous, college educated. Financially secure SWM. Enjoys fine wine, gourmet cooking, great conversation. Hiking and swimming. Seeking fun-loving, humorous, active SWF 35-45, to cruise highways and byways on my cruiser motorcycle. 6516

Ethan Encore Episode...

by Eric Orner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SERENITY, ROMANCE, LOVE, JOY AND communication are what I have to offer. Fit man 5'10", [illegible] brown hair seeking slender WSF 50-61 YO, who enjoys conversation, reading, movies, walking, concerts and quiet times together. Potential long term relationship. 6517

WE GOTTA GET OUT OF THIS PLACE. DWM 40ish 5'9" 1[illegible] lbs, proportionate, open-minded. Fun loving travel mate desired. I'm fun to be with and somewhat attractive. Love the outdoors and traveling. Let's get together for fun and laughter. 6900

HELLO, ATHLETIC 40 YO, SEE AGE appropriate NWF with or without kids, to have some fun and good times with. I am a professional, financially secure, childless SM. Summer's coming. Lots to do. Let's get started. 6499

"SHE'S OUT THERE" SWEET, SENSUAL, sexy blue-eyed angel. Seeks to please, a little naughty but nice. Refined and unpretentious, 40-50ish. For her handsome, romantic, confident, athletic, down-to-earth, successful, adventurous. Enjoys healthy living, nature, theater, the finer things in life. 6403

SWM 30 WHIMSICAL BURLINGTON artist/geek seeks creative individual. I enjoy riding on the bike path, long programming sessions and rainy evening Looney Toon marathons. Let's inspire each other's art. 6484

"DORK" WITH SEX APPEAL, SEEKING smart, beautiful, doe-eyed beauty to share coffee and conversation. I enjoy a challenge and am sure I can stimulate both mind and body. 6483

LET'S GET A FEW THINGS STRAIGHT: Forget the "friends first" thing. Do you want to fall in love or not. And I don't do kids anymore. I'm good-looking, good hearted, creative and a low shift around 50. You should be too. 6420

OK, SO I'M NEW AT THIS. SWM, 40 YO, 5' 180 lbs, slim build, brown/br, own employed with good job, honest, kind, outdoorsy guy. Into skiing, mtn. biking, horseback riding. ISO women 30-4[illegible] with healthy physique and similar interests, for fun times and possible LTR. 64[illegible]

AD #5970: I'D LIKE TO MEET YOU. I'VE called you and but can't get through. Please call my ad, #6095. Thanks, I'll be waiting. 6409

HARLEY RIDER LOOKING FOR A female passenger for adventure and fun. Reasonably attractive, fit and a little crazy a plus. He rides safe and only a weekly during full moon. 648[illegible]

FIRE IN FIREPLACE, CANDLES LIT. ONLY thing missing is you. Me: 60 YO, WM brown/blue. Likes fishing, picnics, gardening, kissing, holding hands, cuddling, walks. Possible LTR. You: 45-60, race unimportant, NS, ND, no games. Call. Don't be shy. 6385

36 YO M SUBARU DRIVER SEEKS PEACE-making F Subaru driver for lifelong love and friendship. I love to garden and live life like no cable-watching couch potato ever could. 6310

31 YO SWPM, VERY ACTIVE, GOOD-looking, easygoing and intelligent. ISO very attractive, active, affectionate F 25-3[illegible]. Must enjoy skiing, sailing, motorcycling, movies, cuddling and have a sense of adventure. What are you waiting for? 6301

IMAGINE NO POSSESSIONS. SWM, NON-material etc. Freewoman spirit. Male aged 63", 1[illegible] lbs, NS, quiet, loving, caring, kind. Open minded and idealistic. Love running, nature, hiking, new experiences. Seek NS, free, caring spirit for friendship and perhaps more. Oregon anyone? 6287

OPEN THE DOOR TO NEW ADVENTURES. Sexy, sensual, attractive, well built, dark haired DWM 43. Open minded, adventurous, health conscious, enjoys the outdoors, travel, working out and intimacy. Seeking a similar sexy, together woman who is a little wild and adventurous. 6295

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REGULAR HARD WORKING TRADITIONAL man 45 fit, fun guy, considered good looking, likes gardens, old motorcycles, camping, children, life. You: 35-45 YO, same, different, who knows. Summer's coming. Why should we go it alone? 6[illegible]

GOOD LOOKING SINGLE MAN, 27 LOOKING for white female 18-27 YO, to hang out and for friendship. 6278

FINALLY SPRING TIME. ARE YOU READY for change? So am I. DWM, ISO DSF 40+ in reasonable shape, financially secure, to share new views with? Lunch, and see what happens? 6[illegible]

FRIENDS FIRST, HONEST, SHY, ATHLETIC, SWM 4[illegible] ISO younger SWF with similar interests: mountains, lakes, riding, sun sets, running, mountain biking, x-c skiing, kayaking, hiking, adventure and trying out new things. ISO NS/ND, active F for friendship or LTR. 6[illegible]

SWM MID 40s, NS, [illegible] NO CHILDREN likes travel, cooking, gardening, bike path, Boston, Montreal, [illegible], motorcycles, fun times. I'm attractive, funny, intelligent, sensual, spontaneous, would like to meet athletic, intelligent women 28-48 YO who know how to have fun and have the ability to laugh at themselves! 6177

LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT WOMAN WHO would enjoy the company of a handsome guy with 2 beautiful baby girls. I'm 3[illegible], 1[illegible] lbs, athletic, professional, entrepreneurial and outgoing. Looking for a dependable partner who knows her best resource is herself. 6170

COME SHARE THE INTIMATE JOURNEY through the web of life. Peace, prayer, protest and freedom. Good looking, DM 40s, creative, balanced, self reliant, self aware. Likes music, mountains, mindful living. Into healthy body, mind, spirit. ISO F sweet, smart, sensitive. 6[illegible]

25 YO ROMANTIC SPM 150 DOWN TO-earth, intelligent. F 21-28 YO ND. Love good wine and good food. Looking for someone to share my passions with. Not into head games. 6[illegible]

GOOD HEARTED SWM 28, 230 LBS, seeking good hearted woman, 19-25, who is looking for a LTR. No head games. A little shy. Size does not matter, heart does. 6[illegible]

SPM 59, INTELLECTUAL, CREATIVE, slightly published poet, wooden [illegible] and tour musician, [illegible]. Fly fisher, hiker. Divorcing, not on rebound, two kids. ISO loving intimacy. Can you be yourself and be close at the same time? 6796

HELP! I NEED SOMEBODY. HELP, NOT JUST anybody. DWM, 4[illegible], 5'11", [illegible] lbs, fit, ambitious, good looking, healthy, hard working, NS, social drinker, likes country, animals, outdoors. Seeks attractive, fit, ambitious woman for cuddling, loving LTR. 609[illegible]

28 YO, SWM, NS, LOOKING FOR AN honest, fit SWF NS 18-[illegible] that enjoys all four seasons. Must love boating, skiing, biking, hiking, swimming and hanging out listening to the Grateful Dead. Possible LTR. 6096

AVIATOR SEEKS AVIATRIX. NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Interest in fun and adventure the only requirement. Call for details. 6087

SPIRITUAL, OUTDOOR ADVENTURE-LOVING, 24 YO practical in many ways to amaze with Spirit climber, earth steward, humble world traveler. ISO independent, down to earth, nature loving, grounded, mature, 20-something to share life's adventures with. No expectations. 6078

HEY! LOOKING FOR A WOMAN 40+, IN good physical condition to kayak/camp, mtn bike and hike within VT/NH. Me: personal trainer, sculptor. Love the outdoors. Interested? Love to hear from you. 6077

NEED NO REPLY. JUST STOP BY WHERE the [illegible] Burlington mall buildings [illegible]

women > women

SWF, MID 40s, MEDIUM BUILD, BIG heart, good heart, rough around the edges. ISO heart, soul, warmth (camping?) NS. Love Northeast Kingdom. No phone, pagers. Me: I work with baggage. 651[illegible]

HAPPILY MA[illegible] BUT CURIOUS, ATTRACTIVE MAF early 40s, wants to experience another woman. Would be my first time. Husband wants to watch. 6424

ROMANTIC, PASSIONATE AND YOUTHFUL 50 YO WF. Loves folk, rock music and cartoons. Seeking NS, spiritual companion for outrageous adventures. No pressure but dates taken willingly. 6294

SWF, MID 40s, CUTE, MEDIUM BUILD, looking for someone to hang with and have fun. I like many activities and am well rounded. NS, social drinker, must have [illegible]

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34 YO BIM, SLIM AND HUNG SEEKS male 18-35 with private place to get on top of things. You: financially stable and hung. Me: versatile and ready to service if you are. Like wax, nipples, ATM and sugar daddies. 6501

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN THE WRONG places. SGWM, 19, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown/blue. Enjoys movies, dating out, long walks, hanging with friends and spending quiet times with that special someone. Looking for a SGM, 25-45, with similar interests for friendship and LTR. 6604

GWM, 30, SEEKING GUYS UNDER 26 FOR hot oral fun. Straight acting guys only. Discretion assured. 6606

HANDSOME, CLEAN, DISCREET, CLOSETED MARWM, 40, Burlington, 5'9", 145, versatile bottom. Seeks TOP for hot, discreet sessions during the week at your place. Invite me over and use me. I love receiving, but play safe only. NO fats or femmes. 6589

SWBiM BOTTOM SEEKS SM, 18-30 YO, top for regular, no strings attached sex. Your pleasure is my job. Please be well endowed and ready for hot sex. You won't be sorry. Water sports a plus and I love the cream. 6585

SASHAY I'M VG (VERY GOOD) AT BEING gay, won't you give me the chance at being someone, please? Movies, bookstores, overall arts are also my sashay. VG, love me [illegible]. 652[illegible]

STRAIGHT MAN LOOKING TO FULFILL GAY fantasy with a good looking man with a great body. I'm a good looking man with a nice body. I'm young, if you're gentle. Let's get a room and keep it a secret. 6500

20 YO SWM, ISO SOMEONE SPECIAL! I'm 5'11", 170 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes. Looking for a LTR. Be 20-[illegible] YO, sports minded and neat. I wanna take you home to meet my family. Hook ups need not apply. Being cute doesn't hurt either. 6496

HAIRLESS, MUSCULAR, CHINESE-AMERICAN athlete needs a young bottom who is under 30, lean and smooth. I'm 5'8", 160 lbs, black hair and black eyes. Also into playing chess, tennis and going to live performances. Interested in you man. 6[illegible]

COUNTRY BEAR, LIKES GRASS, TREES AND mother earth. Concrete and asphalt hurt my feet and make my fur itch. Spirits, homegrown grub, hemp make me howl. Mineral water, MSG food, tobacco make me growl. I bet that you were alone, the next ok together. 6404

21 YO GWM INTO GUYS MY AGE, FOR casual dating. [illegible] needed, just a real guy to spend time with. Drop me a message. 6418

GOOD LOOKING 20 YO LOOKING FOR [illegible] with good looking guy. Must be attractive and willing to be [illegible]. 6[illegible]

GWM LOOKING FOR SOME FUN WITH A man or men. Would love to make a movie of it all. Looking for a master to have his way with me, to mold me. 6[illegible]

A MAN NEEDS A MAID. DWM 40s VERY discreet, very attractive, great shape, great body, wants to be your live-in maid. I'll take care of you, the housework and the nights. 6501

ONE IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER THAT you'll ever do. So here are a few things I like for two of us: movies, arts, music, walking, the beach, going to the library with a friend, short day trips and last of course, [illegible]. 6[illegible]

24 YO SWM, LOOKING TO MEET GUYS IN the Mad River Valley area. I am local and am looking for guys 21-35 YO only. LTR is possible, but looking for friends first. Give me a call. 6290

GWM, 31, 5'9", BROWN HAIR AND EYES. Seeking masculine, straight-acting guys. In need of oral attention. Total discretion is assured. Bi-curious, married and athletic guys a plus, but not a requirement. Hairy chests a plus. 6181

LOOKING FOR FUN AND FRIENDS. BI-GUY for discreet encounters with other males. I'm warm, [illegible] M/S, D/D free. Looking for a top. Like to perform oral sex. No [illegible]. Discretion and cleanliness is assured. Ready 24/7, give me a call. 6[illegible]

GM 40s, ATTRACTIVE, LOOKING FOR MORE than one night stands. Seeking Asian or Black male with heart and soul for LTR. Interested in nature, cars, mutual growth. I took this step, your turn now. Life awaits! Please respond. 6[illegible]

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BSM 38 GOOD-LOOKING IN SHAPE, short 5'5" 185 seeks same for hot man-to-man encounters. You be a versatile bottom, honest, clean, sane and love man sex. Discretion assured and expected. 8180

SGWM SEEKS INTELLIGENT SAME IN southern VT 28-50 YO for friendship, companionship, LTR. NS/D. Tired of being alone and value the company of a nice guy. Interests are country living, back roads, swimming, cooking and gardening. 8187

MA, BSM 40 YO, 5'8" STOCKY BUILD looking for other BI guys for casual get togethers. Looking for long term casual friendship with the right guy at your place. 18-40, short hair slim build. No more than 10 miles from Hinesburg. Must be into making out. 8100

HOT LITTLE GUY SEEKING BUTCH GUYS for dating. Please be around 30 YO, fit/athletic. A job and car are required to meet me. A desire to hike mountains. Interest in cats is a definite plus. Goatees make me go wild. Give me a call. 8107

DADDY LOOKING FOR A YOUNG MAN TO learn the ropes. I'm a top that can go and go. Are you looking for someone to take you under their wing. Give me a call. You'll be glad that you did. All calls answered. 8125

BSM 5'6 135 LBS CLEAN, SAFE, AND discreet, ISO men 20-40. Very submissive. Need to be fed. I like it all over my face. Also like to be humiliated, whipped and whatever else you would like. Interested? [illegible]

other

LET'S GET NAKED! DO YOU ENJOY NUDITY? Have you always kinda wanted to hang out with one or more older people who also enjoy being naked? I would like to do the same. Give me a call. 8090

SM 50 M LOOKING FOR 18-45 YO attractive F for play. Interests include photography and BDSM. 8484

MAWM CLEAN LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE with single females or couples for fun and whatever. Let's get together and have some fun. 6575

FRIENDLY, CUTE, SAFE AND SANE MAPM 30 seeks MAF for intimate fun. Not getting all you need at home? I want to satisfy you with some fun again. TLC. Looks and age not important. Very discreet. 8512

TALL, SLENDER ATTRACTIVE COUPLE, 3? and 40 looking for a soft swap couple, where the female is bi or curious. Also looking for a single/married bi-female for either full swap or soft swap? She is shaved and do you want same? 6500

WANTED: TALENTED SEXY MASSEUSE, 25-40 with good hands to deliver full body release. Must be discreet, clean, D/D free. I'm very fit, active. What do you need in exchange? Me: SPF, all sizes natural beauty. 6504

SM, 40 160 lbs. 5'7 ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN looking for an erotic adventure. Would you like a great sexual experience? Wanted women who enjoy walks, biking with a twist. I must be D/D free, clean, attractive, between 110-160 lbs, age 18-40. I'm in need of pleasuring. 6508

COUPLE IN PLATTSBURGH, NY LOOKING for bisexual female to play with us. He is straight, she is bi curious. If you want to play, please get in touch. 6488

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MALE, 42 SEEKS to have a child with a surrogate mother. $?? plus medical and legal expenses. I live in Central Vermont and would like to meet so we can assess whether we might be an appropriate match. 6411

BELTANE LOVES. I SEEK A GODDESS-centered woman who honors darkness as well as light, Kali as well as Dianna, Freya as Athena. Sexually playful, emotionally and spiritually awake. Let us celebrate together. I, your consort, will serve as you will. 6484

SWF 33 SEEKING ACTIVITY PARTNERS. ME: Love tennis, volleyball, soccer and horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, Mozart Festival, picnicking and traveling. GOAL: Shed ... YOU: M/F similar interests and desire to teach me how to climb and roller blade. Let's GO! 6484

MATCH MADE IN 7

YOU: GROUNDED SPM, 29-36, WITH humor, intelligence, energy. None of that mushy fireside stuff. Me: SPF, 31, likes hiking, coffee, concerts, games, canoeing, cities. Travels a lot, thinks too much. Bad car karma. Seeking laughter, distraction, new experiences. 6616

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SWM, FUN, FIT, ATTRACTIVE D/D FREE, ISO sexy BI/CU with same qualities to triple the pleasure and special friendship. No strings or head games, discretion assured and expected. 6470

LOOKING FOR A BLUE-EYED M, WHO'S willing to help a lesbian couple have a baby with no parental role in the child. Basically we meet, you do your business in a cup and we do the rest on our own. 6423

SOBI-OI-BUTCH SEEKS SORT-OF FEMME for nights of fun and whatever may follow. Me: SF late 30s. You: S G/BI, 30-40s NS/ND. 6422

30 YO M ISO A PHOTOGRAPHER TO shoot tasteful nudes. I want my girlfriend to have her portrait done, but she will only do it if I go first. Anyone out there open minded? 6414

GENEROUS, TALL, ATHLETICALLY BUILT male, seeking S/MAF for mutual mental and physical enjoyment. Escape from life's drudgeries. Discreet, D/D free, expect same. 6412

LOOKING FOR FEMALES, 18-UP. MY desires ... golden showers and oral sex. Call me. You won't be disappointed. I'll travel. Can't wait to hear from you. 6437

CURIOUS, HAPPY AND DISCREET CM, 30 fit for sexual exploration. No strings attached, no worries, just fun. She is 5'7 125 Fit, blonde. He is handsome, tall, 185. Let's meet for a cocktail. 6382

WM 40s ISO COUPLES FOR ADULT FUN. Clean and discreet. 6382

MARRIED COUPLE LOOKING FOR SEX parties or swing clubs in Burlington/Plattsburgh area. 8274

WANTED: ONE BLACK MALE, MUST BE well endowed, single or must have wife's permission to pleasure two white ladies. No druggies, no alcoholics and safe sex a must. 6194

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT HAVING SOMEONE catch and/or watch you making love? Early 40ish PCU seeks other similar couple to explore possibilities. Start with dinner and talking. Overtime watching and then who knows. Clean, discreet, honest D/D free. NS, ND. 8185

MID 30s, MALE, SINGLE, HANDSOME, 6? great shape and endowed, intelligent and funny, totally clean and healthy. A bit bored with long winter and wants lively spring. Looking to meet female, 18-44, for erotic encounter. Don't be shy. 8180

LADIES, LOOKING FOR GENTLE PUNISHMENT? Curious about BDSM? Intelligent 36 YO, experienced SWM, 4 years in lifestyle, ISO submissive or ... Light bondage, sex strictly optional? Safety, respect, discretion assured. No pressure or mind games, guaranteed. 8172

40 YO M LOOKS 30 6'0" 245 LBS bodybuilder, truly buff, strikingly handsome. Seeks sexy ladies, 20-50, who enjoy dressing sexy and hot, and enjoy the company of a powerful alpha buck male. 8185

THE DEVIL MADE HER DO IT! SWM, 34 190 straight/BI the-devils, for no strings-attached erotic fun. Disgusting and open minded and visuals a plus. Marital status unimportant! Cum alone or come with others. Just want! Serious inquiries only! 6084

SWPM 250 SF 250 SM/BD. TALL, FIT handsome, 40s male seeks female for mutual pleasures. You: quiet, clear, obedient. Me: strong, intense, dominant. Sensuous cuffs, collars, restraints, discipline as required. Rules: safe, secure, sane. Rewards at my discretion. 24/7? 6092

SWM WOULD APPRECIATE MEETING 35-50 YO F for dinner, shows, day trips to Montreal, occasional dating, compatibility first, with expected full body contact later. All expenses and travel my responsibility. No LTR expected. Mature social activity, short term. 6090

SWM, FOOT SLAVE, ISO 18-80 YO, F FOOT goddess. I will be your boy toy and will do anything you desire at your command in return for worshipping your sexy feet. Toe rings, anklets, sneakers a plus. Call for your own foot slave. 6484

SEEKING MATURE WOMEN FOR DISCREET meetings. Do you have more physical attention than you are getting at home? Are you sexually unsatisfied? Handsome, professional, very discreet, gentleman ISO older woman, MA/S, for erotic sessions. I will leave you very [illegible] 6084

just friends

DWF, 47, FIT LOOKING FOR AN experienced hiking and paddling partner for New England mountains and waterways. Sunsets, ridge tops, loons, solitude, views ... in all kinds of weather. 6484

RAWFOODISTS, I KNOW YOU ARE OUT there. Let's have a potluck. 6581

BRATTLEBORO, OR PARTS NEARBY. NEED a ride? Driver looking for rider to help share gas expense for occasional weekend trips. 6090

F FRIEND WANTED TO GO KAYAKING, camping, hiking with this summer to Greens and Whites. Must be physically fit and love the outdoors, have a kayak and the spontaneous adventure. Just friends [illegible] 6120

i spy

AT'S FRENCH FRIES, MON., 4/21, LUNCH time. You: crystal, blue-eyed gentleman. Told me I have a nice smile and to have a good afternoon. Me: flattered and pleasantly surprised! Wanted to say more than "thank you." Wanna meet? 8084

SAT., 4/19, LIBBY'S DINER, 11ish. YOU: blondish, sitting at counter with beautiful redheaded child looking at maps over breakfast. Me: long, dark hair, sitting at end of counter alone, perusing newspaper over breakfast. Single? Coffee? 6616

I SPY A MYSTERIOUS PUNK BOY WITH killer blue eyes at LaBrioche. I'd make you a double-soy decaf mochachino and give you my last green M & M if I could be your cinnamon girl. 6609

THE MACHINE CONCERT, 3/28. YOU: THE cutie with black glasses and great smile. Me: The overly honest one who gave you my number. Do you remember me? I remember you perfectly. Want to still get together and see what we may have in common? 8082

4/16: LEAVING CCV, GOING TOWARDS Cherry & Church. Tall, dark, handsome man with sexy accent. I opened doors for us, even though my hands were full. You enjoyed the view. Want to see more? 8487

BEAUTIFUL, VERY BLONDE, 30ish Sunday morning at Twin Oaks. Looked great, even in sweats. We caught eyes in the lobby. Was you were off in your Mazda. Me: 40s M, hard core, good looks. How about drinks? 6586

YOU: CUTE, BROWN HAIRED BIKE REPAIR boy at ? Rock whose name starts with an "S." ME: Blonde girl with glasses. Picked up my bike on 4/21. Wanted to ask you to go for a ride but it was raining. 6474

WE SPIED A WINE BARTENDER WHO created a drink for my shy curly blonde friend. She owes you one now. Surprise her when you see us, let her know if you want to collect. Isn't it fun being spied? 6577

TREE MAN, WHERE HAVE YOU GONE? IT'S been forever since I spied you pruning. You: Handsomely working. Me: Blue tank top, jeans, loitering, watching. Call me. Maybe I'll let you work on my oppressed fork. 6578

I PASS THE TEAL TRUCK/CAMPER ON Route 100. I know you see me too, and you know who I am. If you want to hook up sometime, for a casual fling, give me a sign. Flash those lights at me. 6474

4/9: BLUE SEAL, BETSY: THE SNOW IS melting on Elmore Mt. Hiking will be fun with good company. 6628

I SPY YOU, AT PRICE CHOPPER WITH YOUR friend. You at the salad bar with long dark hair and a pretty smile. Me: on my lunch break, too shy to talk. 6524

YOU: SASSY GIRL, DRINKING ABSOLUTELY dirty martini at Red Square, 4/15. Me: not studying for the GRE, waiting for relatives. Another afternoon, another martini? 6500

LINDA, 4/9: MIX AND MATCH. YOU would have been my choice to sit with at dinner. Thanks. Dinner again? I won't let anyone steal your chair. 8508

TO MY FAVORITE BARTENDER, YOU KNOW who you are. I hear you're good with undoing zippers. Care to give mine a try? 6604

I SPIED BROWNIE 2+YR AGO: YOUR ALPS was my place, now it's yours. Remember where we put it all together? What I would do for another ... from you! Olive Juice 6405

I SPY A BEAUTY WALKING WITH HUMAN with beautiful smile by Borders on 4/15/03. Would like the chance to introduce my Akita to friendly Beauty and her man. Wanna go for a walk? 6494

YOU: DOCTOR AT FLETCHER ALLEN. YOU never travel alone. We've made eye contact. #5, and Shep 4. I think you are beautiful. Me: shy girl and not sure enough to say hi. Wanna help me out?! Say hi!? 6092 charge your credit card from any phone:

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PUNK GIRL, CO-OP, TIGHT BLACK PANTS; zippers. Does your own perceive your atmosphere? I got a mask at home, boots and some leather gear. How 'bout me and you in black? Call me back. Girl, let me teach you. 6488

I SAW YOU IN STAFFORD HALL, 4/55. You: beautiful blonde, laughing at a joke. Me: "hippie" walking by from greenhouse. Caught your name was "Val" what a coincidence my name is Sal. If you're interested stop me next time I walk by. 6482

WHERE'D THE CUTE PHOTOGRAPHER I MET at Metronome a couple of months ago run off to? I heart. I missed you one night, when I didn't see you standing behind me. 6481

NECTARS, FRIDAY 4/11, ATTRACTIVE blonde woman on mission with brother sister and friend. Me, with dear friend. It was fun talking. You said you were single, me too. Would love to meet again? 6480

JAKE, YOU CALLED THE COAST TO COAST radio show on The Zone Thursday, April 3 11:30 at night. I hope you see this. I have something sweet to tell you. Let's meet for a revelation. 6405

I SPY A GUY IN A RED SWEATSHIRT stocking shelves at City Market. I wanted to say hello, but it was too early in the morning for meaningful conversation. Single, available for coffee or an after noon out? 6402

SEAN FROM STOWE, WE MET ON ST Patrick's Day and had some chemistry. Want to come down from your mountain and let it develop? Maybe a beer at Ake's? Let me know. 6380

I SPIED MY AD. I AM THE BARTENDER at the Windjammer with the sword tie clip. Leave me a message, make yourself known. Let's go sailing as soon as it warms up! 6364

TUES. 4/8 DAVE CHAPPELLE SHOW You were sitting in front of me in a green hat, dark hair. I told you you were the sexiest man in Burlington. I've never done this, but I really wanted to meet you. 6330

TUES. 4/8, SAW YOU DRIVING IN A SILVER Nissan Altima, in Winooski around 6-10pm. Yelled to you when I was at the traffic light, but didn't get your number before the light turned green. Can I take you out sometime, cutie? 6308

4/1 NOONISH, PLATTSBURGH, WALMART: I spy intriguing blonde woman. Got my attention. Are you for real? This woman would like to meet you for chai, wine and whatever amuses us. 6300

LATE 4/1 EARLY 4/2 AKE'S: YOU CUTE blonde, brown (maybe maroon) coat, blue jeans, green sweater, visor, playing darts. Plenty of eye contact. Was gonna buy you a drink, but couldn't get away from darts long enough? Can I? 6300

MON, 3/31 COMING DOWN ON THE elevator from the IRS. You, tall eyelist, hat backwards, great smile. Me: Jaxes, woo-hoo! Too shy to say more. Should I have? 6280

3/29 BOOK SHOP IN PLATTSBURGH. YOU from Shelburne, me Burlington. Very nice to hook up with you. Wondering if you want to try it again at my place? I could relish your body more thoroughly and time. 6278

STATE HOUSE MEETING DECLARING BUSH war criminal. Curly hazel-haired guy, blue fleece & paint splattered Carhartts. I was next to you in blue & black jacket, asked to see your handouts. Care to discuss a peaceful world order over coffee? 6278

SUGARBUSH 3/30: CUTE, BLUE-EYED Monarch Cadet, second time on the board. I'm the ticket checker who chatted with you about snow and bogus tickets. Give me a call if you want to talk about anything else. 6228

I WAS BEHIND YOU. ZIP UP MY STRING. You turned onto San Remo 3/28, I pursued from other entrance. No luck. Call me! Let's have a toast to celebrate the world's greatest X & A band ever! 6222

APRIL FOOL. THAT'S WHAT I AM FOR YOU saying hello and making a connection. You: Tall, blond, tan, wearing brown leather jacket. Me: BBHG cap and jacket, board-waiting, airport gates. Jet Blue, April 1st, 4 PM. Call me! 6070

3/28, IN FRONT OF NEW WORLD Tortilla. You are intriguing. You, black hoodie, shorts, ran off to your bike, to my dismay. Me: with a friend, crazy hair funny ass Carhartts, weird shoes. We shared smiles, and more? 6286

4/2/03 CROSSROADS IN WATERBURY AT lunchtime. You: sexy in your BTUs, great eyes. We checked each other out, a lot! Me: blonde curls, leather jacket, jeans, spiffy little car. You made my heart skip a beat! Let's do lunch. 6267

3/27 WAITING ROOM. YOU: SHORT brown hair and sparkling smile, corner table with a gaggle of girlfriends enjoying the groove. Me: grooving too but seeing only you. We waved goodbye, should've been hello. Who are you? 6188

3/8, ALBERTS X-C CENTER: YOU: BLONDE girl getting hot cocoa for the kids. Said you would prefer lemonade. Meant to talk to you. How about dinner and a movie? 6197

SATURDAY MARCH 22 BURLINGTON Pause Ruby! I stood with my hazel eyes, a redheaded drummer boy passing by. You: Carhartt pants and Woolrich Vest. Me: puffy blue jacket and silly fleece hat. End of the day, 6PM, on Pearl Street. Single? 6186

MY BUDDY AND I, CHECKING OUT THE cruisers at Land Air 3/22. I'm Mike, the one with the Goa-tee. What a fool for not asking for your name and number. We have, at least bikes, in common. Maybe we could hook up for a ride. 6181

CITY MARKET 3/21 WE BOTH BOUGHT flowers. I was waiting for daffodils, you, daisies. I offered to grab them for you. I should have offered to buy them! Far more beautiful than the flowers. I can't get your beautiful smile out of my mind. Coffee? I'll bring the flowers. 6175

ZACH, COMPUTER GUY FROM THE BANK: Really enjoyed the conversation we shared over Cajun chicken, a session and a great view. Thanks for sharing your table. Can we do that again sometime? Not good at leaving things to chance. 6174

SAT., 3/1, CITY MARKET. YOU: TALL, DARK and handsome, with a ponytail. Me: petite brunette, wishing for more courage than just sneak peeks and smiles. 6171

WINE WORKS, FRI, 3/21 BEEN KICKING myself ever since! Your stunning blond in a gray shirt with white collar and cuffs by the bar. Me: in a green sweater on couch across the room. Can I buy you that glass of wine? 6166

THURSDAY 2/27 3:45 P.M., RED SUV, Burlington. Handsome guy coming down Main. Me: walking up Main between S. Union and S. Willard. Green suede jacket purple hat, long brown hair. You signaled. Went around the block to signal again? Who are you? 6108

3/15 HEY TALL, CUTE, DARK-HAIRED boy that I danced with at Pearls. I'm so sorry I didn't get your name. I'd like to dance again. 6105

ST PATRICK'S, 11:30 P.M. OUTSIDE Three Needs. Tall, dark, handsome police officer. Me: wearing cream jacket, black pants and purple hat, with long brown hair. Our eyes met for a few seconds; we smiled. Contact me. 6104

SLIM FIT MID-30s, SWPM WOULD LIKE to date slim, fit, younger SF. I'm guaranteed to be more than cute enough or your money back. 9831 6097

RADIANT HOSTESS AT WATERWORKS: FRI. 3/14. I told you not to worry as my way out; wish I would've hung around to find out if you're in love. If not, can we hang out? 6086

JESSIE, I HAVE SPIED YOU WORKING AT City Market. You're always so area and I want to see if you want to hang out with me sometime. I'm the guy who always uses his debit card. 6081

3/8/03, BURLINGTON P.O. YOU HAD A RED coat and a board game, holding the door for me, in black, with half a clove cigarette. I wanted to ask you to the library to look at art [illegible]

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